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TODAY'S WEATHER Moderate occasional fresh East-South-East winds: cloudy to partly cloudy, with occasional thowers. 1 p.m. Observations: Baromet to pressure, 1013.6 mbs., 29.93 in. Temperature, 82.2 deg. F. Dew point, 27 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 21 knots. Rainfall: Midnight yesterday to noon today, 2.53 in. Total since January 1, 93.68 in.

High water: 7 ft., 4 in. at 0.21 a.m. (Wednesday).

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948.

Action On Thursday

Paris, Sept. 27.—Alexandre Parodi, France's delegate to the United Nations Security Council, said today the Western Powers will place the Berlin Issue before the Council on Thursday if present plans are carried through.

A usually reliable source said both the United States and Britain will relinquish the presidency of the Council when the Berlin question comes before it.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain is the Council's' September president. The United States is scheduled to furnish the October president.—Associated Press.

BATTLE FOR-**TSINGING**

ASSAULT BY REDS

Peiping, Sept. 27.—A battle is in progress for Tsinging in Sulyuan province, General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters in North China announced.

It said Reds on Sunday attacked Mr Bevin had ever made. the town, which is on the Peiping-Sulyuan rollroad 190 miles northwest of Peiping and 60 miles cast of Kweisui, the capital of Suiyuan.

It said Nationalist regulars are reinforcing the defenders, who consisted only of militia.

tionalists repulsed a Red attack on powers is whether the case is to be their positions east of Tunghsien, a tabled under Chapter 6 or Chapter small walled town 12 miles east of

Headquarters said the Reds started their attack on Sunday but were forced to retreat on Monday morning after the regulars had reinforced the defences.

Press.

FIMIE racing season was resumed

1' last Saturday, and as always,

conducted in an exemplary

manner. Fields were fairly

good, starts left little to

complain about and the

results sufficiently upsetting to

guarantee that spice of excite-

ment and heartbreak without

which racing would be a colour-

less and monotonous form of

sport. Racing is extremely well

conducted in Hongkong, with

Jockey : Club officials devoting

many hours of their leisure time

to the task of giving the public

the best value for their money.

Moreover, they bring to these

duties fong years of experience

in organising race meetings,

coupled with unqualified enthu-

siasm for their responsibilities.

vances suggestions. But, as it

has been observed before, the

Jockey Club has now reached a

position where it has to serve

extremely wide interests: its

patrons are not only its members.

but a very substantial portion of

the general public. And it is the

interests of the general racing

public which might be usefully

served if the Jockey Club were

to adopt two suggestions. One is

institution of the acceptances

system whereby ponies are

nominated for their races at least

three days before the meeting.

This is a common practice in

England, America, Australia and

other countries, and its introduc-

tion in Hongkong, would serve

two useful purposes: it would

give the off-the-ecurse punter.

does not care to attend meetings,

but gets his friend on the course

to back for him) a chance of

making his selections with some confidence, and would also enable

the newspaper ! tipaters (upon

whom a surprising number of

(i.e. the min who cannot or

because of this it is with

diffidence that one ad-

EDITORIAL

Allies Western Experts Meet

BERLIN DISPUTE: DECIDING ON PROCEDURE

London, Sept. 27. — American, British and French experts were meeting in Paris this evening at the French Foreign Office to decide the procedure to be followed in laying down the Berlin dispute before the United Nations Security Council. Officials expect that there will be a delay of some days before the Council discusses the question.

The three Foreign Ministers, after approving their experts' recommendations, will lodge a joint request with the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, to pass on to the Chairman of the Security Council the demand for an urgent hearing of the dispute.

Mr Ernest Bevin's declaration to the Assembly today-largely a retort to that of the Soviet delegate, M. Andrei Vishinsky-was hailed by many delegations as a great speech.

Dr T. F. Tslang, the Chinese action. member of the Security Council: was a great speech. Its greatest contribution is the emphasis it placed on how the international situation has been complicated by

ideological conflicts." On the Berlin Issue, the main Headquarters claimed the Na- procedural question for the Western of the United Nations Charter, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent wrote today.

SEVEN VOTES NEEDED

Chapter 6, which deals with the penceful settlement of disputes, would eliminate the use of the great It also exported clashes against 500 power, veto, since all the great Reas southeast of Shunyi on the powers involved (the United States, Pelping-Jehol railroad, 20 miles Britain, France and Soviet Union) nertheast of Pelping.—Associated would be excluded from voting as interested parties.

punters depend for the "good

gen") to work in the light. At

the present they are forced into

rather more than speculative tip-

ping because, when their

selections go to press, they can

never be certain whether the

ponies will, in fact, start in any

particular race. Acceptances and

weights, published in the press

say on a Thursday preceding the

race meeting would provide

valuable information to the

followers of racing, and could

not impose too great a hardship

employed in most other parts of

the world where racing plays

an important part in the sporting

life of the community is surely

the best proof of its usefulness.

The second suggestion is that the

placing the saddling ring where

the paying public, as well as

those in the members' enclosure,

can enjoy the benefit and

advantages of studying runners.

before the betting closes. As at

present, those in the public

enclosures who insist upon

urtil they have seen.

race, have to depend upon

delaying their investments

quick vision of the starters as.

they move off towards the

gate. Then follows the acramble

to place a bet before the

windows are shut down. It

seems reasonable that the thou-

sands who pay admission charges

to the public enclosures and

thereafter contribute a recod.

proportion of the investments.

laid through the parl-mutual

should be given the best possible

run for their money. ... And one

way is to / let them see for

themselves the condition of the

starters before... they go to the

rnoe-goers who are hou-Jockey

Club members would thoroughly

appreciate.

Jockey Club consider means of

on owners. That the system

HK Racing: Two Suggestions

Some of the comments included: | But assuming that the Ukraine Mr George Marshall: "Mr Bevin's | would vote against any action despeech was a wonderful statement | manded by the three Western powers of facts." Other United States de-1 who are bringing the case, it would legates called it one of the best that | be impossible to recure the seven votes needed to get Security Council

> Observers expect the case to bu laid under Chapter 7 of the Charter, which deals specifically with "threats to peace." This would States sector. allow Russia to exercise her veto on any recommendation for action. At the same time, any procedural decision—for instance, to refer the question to the General Assembly--could still secure the necessary | seven | votes:

British officials do not know whether Mr Bevin will represent Britain at the Security Council, but American sources have indicated that Mr Morshall will represent the United States.

Publication of the three-power note to Soviet Russia, accusing her of endangering peace by her blockade of Berlin has caused great shock of fear among the French public today.

Paris newspaper headlines reflected the general believed the Western powers had Berlin. acted precipitately, as in the event Soviet Army and Western Europe. The French diplomatic commenta- | basis.

by Mr Marshall and Mr Bevin. doubted whether the decision to re- tures at Tempelhof have to cross would have any practical result but would have the veto power over suggested that a solution might be every plane using the main field in found in negotiations on Germany operation.

DECISION WELCOMED

as a whole.

In Berlin, the City Assembly adopted unanimously today a resolution already approved by the City Magistrat welcoming the decision to bring the Berlin question before the Security Council. Moscow newspapers today pub-

lished _n Soviet news agency despatch from the United Nations describing the "representatives of the imperialist camp" as "grinding their teeth" as they listened to M. Vishinsky's disarmament proposals

off Saturday. M. George Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador to Britain, is leaving London tomorrow for Paris, it was learned from an authoritative London source today.

Diplomatic quarters expected that M. Zarubin would discuss with 1.2. stables who ran out of ammunition He insisted that restrictions be Andrei Vyshinsky, the Deputy had to surrender today when 150 Foreign Minister and head of the jungle-uniformed Chinese terrorists to admit that the finance commission Congress Party favour retaining a public." This left room for ac-Nations General Assembly, the Bahru and Kotatingi, on the main-Soviet, tactics in view of the Western land opposite Singapore Island. The powers' decision to refer the Berlin terrorists retired after looting the situation to the Socurity Council. In Washington today, the question Three Chinese and one Indian being asked, is whether the Soviet civilian were murdered today. Union will now seek to gain by Terrorists lost three killed. force! what it has falled to win by negotiation in the Berlin crisis." There is increased anxiety and gloom in the American capital judgcourse. It is a service that Ing from soundings in official circles and from reactions of the press and publication but there is is no sign and hystoria for appeasement. (Continued on Page 5)

Made Great Speech



MR ERNEST BEVIN

Soviet Plan To Destroy Air Lift

Berlin, September 27. — High United States sources said today that Russia, has filed with the four power Air Safety Centre here a list of "regulations" which would knock out the Western air lift supplying blockaded Berlin.

The proposed Soviet rules would forbid instrument flights, mainstag of the Berlin supply run, and would give the Soviet the right to turn away any plane seeking to land at the Tempelhof field in the United

The Russian authorities tried to ternational peace and security. force the Western Powers to accept the regulations. • They insisted on flights. But the proposed rules Governments.

air lift impossible."

The regulations, disclosed as the actial operation went past its 100th day would provide

FOUR CONDITIONS

Firstly, "Night flights along the apprehension. air cerridors are forbidden. "That and it was an open secret that would eliminate between 50 and 60 leading French diplomatic officials per cent of the traffic now supplying Secondly, "Flight through dense

of war there is no military "screen" clouds is forbidden." That would of any value between the huge knock out from 30 to 50 per cent of daytime traffic on the weather

tor, Pertinax, said today that the Thirdly, flights over various French Foreign Minister, M. Robert | national sectors of greater | Berlin Schuman, had been "dragged in" will be made "only on permission of the appropriate command." Since The Conservative Le Monde truffic for all landings and deparfer the issue to the United Nations | the Soviet Sector, the Russians

> Fourthly, "Flights are forbidden in all cases in which there are takeoff fields.

Another provision described by Berlin under four-power control. sible" would require "all other con- clear that all the restrictions. im- Commander in Germany, has been service, DPD. trol officers to inform the Soviet Air posed before June 18, 1948, would recalled to Moscow for consultation. Controller of all proposed flights along the air corridors and over power. finance commission, would Berlin at least one day before the have the right to control the German date of flight."-United Press.

Constables Taken Prisoner

A squad of a "ferret force" the Soviet authorities tolerated the "associated" with the Commonoperating in the Mentakab, area of manifestations tending to overthrow wealth, remaining within the ster-Pahang accounted for two of them. the Berlin City authorities by ling bloc and seeking Brilish In Negri Sembilan, a Chinese ter- violence. violence. violence for her British-trained press. rorist seriously wounded his leader, 8. On September 14, 1948, the and equipped forces. Union.—Reuter.

Allied Note To Russia

FOURTEEN MAIN POINTS: STALIN DOUBLE-CROSSES

Paris, Sept. 27.—Britain, the United States and France are expected to deliver to the United Nations today a copy of their three-power note to Russia on the Berlin issue, with an urgent request to have it placed on the Security Council's agenda—probably within the next few days.

The note—which accuses Russia of threatening peace and international security by her attitude in Berlin-was handed to the Soviet Ambassadors in Washington and Paris and is being delivered in London today.

The Foreign Ministers of the three countries-Mr Ernest Bevin, Mr George Marshall and M. Robert Schuman-drafted the note at the French Foreign Office yesterday in reply to the Russian note of September 25, which, they declared yesterday, was "unsatisfactory."

The Western note contains 14 sideration the agreements reached points, the last of which reads: "The in Moscow. Soviet Government has thus taken mon itself alone the entire responsi- Soviet Government formally; supbility of creating a situation in ported its Commander-in-Chief in which it is no longer possible, in his attitude regarding air traffic the present circumstances, to have control, trade with the West and recourse to the methods of settle- financial powers. ment provided by Article 33 of the 10. On September 22, 1948, the United Nations Charler and which three Government asked the Soviet

that peace and international secu- Soviet Government did not observe the new regula ions now governing rity shall no longer be threatened, the previous agreement, but, on the the Governments of France, the contrary, showed its intentions of were rejected flatly by the Ameri- United States and the United King- undermining and destroying the bars and United States currency can, British and French Military dom, while reserving their right to rights of the three Governments in was ordered by General Chiang at take such measures as may be Berlin. necessary to maintain their post-An American source said: "You tion in Berlin under the present con-sum-up-the-regulations-in-a-|-circumstances, --- find --- themselves few words. They would make the cobliged to refer the acts of the Soviet Government to the Sicurity Council of the United Nations." (Article 33 of the Charter states

that the parties in any dispute

as negotiation for arbitration). PRINCIPAL POINTS

made in the three-power note: the maintenance of the forces of ing the negotiations and occupation of the three Western endouragement given to the Powers in Berlin and threatens the tempts to overthrow the population with famine and econo- Municipality proves mic ruin.

2: The three Governments cannot accept any arrangement which compromises their rights in Berlin, but are prepared to seek a practical arrangement compatible with their rights and obligations. It agreed in Moscow to raise the blockade and introduce the Soviet mark in Berlin under four-power

3. Agreement was reached Moscow on a directive to the four storms, thunder, hurricanes, fog military governors for the lifting of icing conditions, etc. along the route the Berlin blockade simultaneously or in the vicinity of the landing and | with the introduction of the Soviet Zone mark as the sole currency of

> be abolished and that the four- There was no official confirmation. unknown destination, the agency bank of issue in the Soviet Zone insofar as Berlin was concerned. 5. It was on the basis; of this agreement with Generalissimo Stalin

Chief of Berlin (Marshal Sokolov- self a republic before the end of Singapore, Sept. 27, Special con- sky) did not deny these instructions. the year. placed on air traffic and he refused Zones should be placed under Soviet break

SOKOLOVSKY SUPPORTED 7. During the discussions in Berlin will propose India as a republic

9. On September-18, 1948, the

situation constitutes a threat to in- Government if it was ready to raise the blockade and added that it was "In consequence, and in order futile to pursue negotiations if the

UNSATISFACTORY REPLY

ber 25, 1948, is not satisfactory. The concession made by the Soviet Government on the control Perim trade with the West is illusory. The Soviet Government likely to endanger international wants to impose on transportation peace and security should seek and communications between Berlin penciful means of settlement such and the West, restrictions which would place the supply of Berlin at its mercy and would give it the pessibility of re-imposing the block-The following are the points ade at any moment in the future. 12. The attitude of the Soviet 1. The Soviet blockade endangers | Commander-in-Chief in Berlin dur-

Soviet Government refuses to carry out the agreements reached, and wants to abolish the rights of the Western Powers in Berlin. 13. The question brising in Berlin

is not a technical question but shows that the Soviet Government is trying to attain political objectives by illegal and evereive measures, that is to say, to give it absolute control of the economic, political and social life of Berlin and to incorporate the town in the Soviet Zone.—Reuter.

Sokolovsky Recalled?

--- Associated Press.

Soviet Paper's Warning

Berlin, Sept. 27.- A Russlan controlled newspaper said today that if the Western Powers force a United Nations debate on the Berlin crisis "a wedge will be driven into the United Nations which may split the entire world organisa-

The first Communist reaction to the Allies bringing the blockade before the Security Council, came from the newspaper Vorwaerts which titled its. page one editorial "Playing with Fire."

Vorwaerts repeated the persistent Communict claim that only the four occupying powers are authorised to negotiate the Berlin crisis and claimed Moscow had proved its desire "to bring the Berlin problem, to a reasonable solu-

tion." The anti-Communict Socialist Press, on the other hand, denounced Moscow's attitude in the Berlin negotiations as "pitiless uncompromising." It declared "the blockade must be broken without further concessions by the Western Powers.--Associated Press.

May Request Mr Aw Haw's Extradition

Shanghal, Sept. 28. - Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic | Supervisor for the Shanghai area, is contemplating a request to the Honzkong authorities for the extradition of Mr Aw Hiw, -third son of the "Tiger Balm" king, Mr Aw Boon Haw, who escaped by plane to the British colony, yesterday morning an hour and a half before a warrant was itsued for his

Mr Au Haw's arrest on charges of blackmarket dealings in gold 10 a.m. but he was then en route to Hongkong on board a CNAC 11. The Soviet reply of Septem- plane which left Lunghua aerodrome at 8.30 a.m.

According to Chinese reports, Mr Au's reservation on the liner was made several days ago-before the authorities suspected his alleged dealings in United States dollars. He was also equipped with an exit permit issued by the Garrison Headquarters which he had obtained on September 20, it was added. The police orders for Mr Au's arrest followed his 'report to the nuthorities of the loss of US\$36,360 which resulted in the detention of Cheng Yuan-kwei, the acting manager of the Shanghal branch of the Tiger Balm drug store.

Meanwhile, the economic police arrested another alleged big-timespeculator named Shao Pao-hu, who is accused by the authorities of having conducted blackmarket dealings in foreign exchange and gold bars amounting to HK\$534,000. US\$18,000 and over 50 ounces of gold bars.-Reuter.

RUSSIANS ARREST AMERICAN GIS Hof. Bavaria. Sept. 27.-Soviet

border security guards today arrested four United States soldiers who drove over the zonal border Berlin, Sept. 27,-The British near here in two jeeps, according licensed German Press Service said to the Border Commissar at Hof, nir officials as "absolutely impost 4. Generalissimo Stalin made it today Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian as quoted by the German news The Americans were taken to an

Hint That India May Become New Delhi, Sept. 27.—It is ro-1

added.—Reuter.

that an agreed directive was sent liably learned today that India to the four commanders in Berlin. may break with the British 6. The Soviet Commander-in- Commonwealth and declare her- resolution proclaiming its; intention A major section of the ruling

bank of issue. He also claimed that Commonwealth. The Socialists and trade beween Berlin and the Western the Communists want a complete

The Indian Premier, Pandit Jawathalal Nehru, it is understood,

in Berlin was not taking into con- 11947, the Assembly approved the United Press.

A Republic to make India: a . sovereign independent republic." Later, the constitution drafters changed the words of the proposed constitution

commodation of India, within the Commonwealth on a special basis, The first and-British feeling here in months, a flared up last, week over the British Foreign Minister. Mr Ernest Bovin's references to the Indian invasion of Hyderabad, accompanied by an outspoken criticism of India's action in the British

Informed sources believe, how-Torist seriously wounded his leader, 8. On September 14, 1948, the and equipped forces.

Lim. Chong, with his own revolver representatives of the three Wes- Final decision on the plan rests on maintaining some links with and then handed him over to the term Powers drew the Soviet Go- with the Constituent Assembly which Britain. Congress leaders fropolice. Lim is an ex-president of vernment's attention to the fact will vote on the draft constitution quently cite Ireland's former post-Negri Semblian Rubber Workers that the Soviet Commander-in-Chief drawn up lest year. In February tion when "discussing this listing"

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LOVERS STILL SIGH AT JULIET'S TOMB

By ALDO FORTE

TERONA, Italy.—Romeo is a forgotten name in the city where the world's greatest love story unfolded. But Juliet is a name that still stands for undying love and eternal romance.

The tomb of the levely daughter of the Capulet family is a lovera' shrine. There is no evidence of the final resting place of Romco Montague, history's greatest lover. Tife home where Juliet was born

is still the scene of lovers' pligrimages. What remains of Romeo's home is a shabby, ill-kept courtyard which houses a stable and blacksmith shop.

has more than 4,000 Juliets and just. The letters are collected by the about 100 Romeos.

Romeo Ignored

Juliet's tomb of gray stone, three 22 and "very much in love." feet by six, rests on the banks of the Adige River in the crypt of a small compet which was creeted, with a deeply moved the entire world. San Francisco — A survey in cloister, in 1910 by the commune Please do your best so that my love California, Nebraska and Rhode of Verong. More than two inches of Verona. More than two inches may likewise move the heart of my of stone have been hacked off the boy friend that he may love me top of the tomb in past years by as I love him." scuvenir-hunting visitors. Napoleon's wife, Marie Louise of Austria, set about the biggest record for Solimani questioned the veracity of collecting stone chips and had a Shakespeare's tragedy. He said the the pieces of the tomb. She had Lorto in 1523, then rewritten by them, set in gold.

cypresses. A weeping willow droops it up from the French. its slender branches in mournful _ embrace of the crypt.

The cloister is gay with bright "Shakespeare was incorrect. flowers. Stone seats are there for Romeo was not what Shakespeare of the Poet of Stratford-on-Avon stands in a shady corner, solo guardian of the tomb of Juliet.

Appeal to Juliet

At the entrance of the crypt is a small marble letter box labelled "Mail for Juliet." Besides the nundreds of notes dropped in by visitors. thousands of letters arrive addressed Of a population of 200,000, Verona to "Juliet Capulet, Verona, Italy." custodian, Ettore Solimani, and filed

Solimani is 52 and has been custo-Juliet, who lived out her pitiful clan of the tomb for the last 16 wesn't the man for my Juliet." love story at the end of the 13th years. He was coaxed into showing century, still receives "fan mail" some of the letters which arrived from lovers all over the world, recently from the United States. Remeo has hardly received a single One came from Newark, N. J., annote, although he sometimes gets other from Washington, D. C. One mention in lovers' notes to Juliet. was from a girl who said she was

"Dear Juliet, your tragic love has

With a shrug of his shoulders, necklace and earrings made from story was first written by Luigi da larger frying pans ran a poor 10th. hygienic attention as the hair brush other Italians and finally translated

Midnight Rose

The cloister where Juliet sleeps is into French by Pierre Boisteau in bordered by chestnut trees and 1560. Shakespeare, he said, picked l

Solimani said:

lovers who come here to exchange made him. I doubt that he compromises of their ardour. A bust mitted suicide, as Shakespeare wrote, in this crypt after he found Juliet sleeping because of the secret rotion given her by Friar Lawrence to save her from young Paris. think he was killed in the moonlight duel with Parls when he was found bidding farewell to the sleeping

> Asked why his only son had been baptised Luigi instead of Romeo, Solimani snorted the final derision of the great Romco.

> "Bah, Romeo was a good-fornothing drunkard and a swordsman. He was always quarrelling. He

Housewives Most

maker is the utensil most used by one wishes. housewives in those states.

was fourth. The bread knife was fifth, and even the lowly dishpan snaking out dead shafts. sneaked in for seventh place.

dishes, casseroles and special boil- not be easual or speedy. Use plenty the juice of three lemon-it should ers didn't even place.

Short Hairdo Easy to Shampoo



Vigorous massage of the scalp is the most important part of a good shampoo.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Homely Utensils Please have little time for trot-trotting to lustre which is its chief charm. beauty shops find that shampooing and ringleting isn't much of a task. liquid form. There should be three If you are a home girl you can go applications, each one followed by a about your domestic business while rousing rinsing with a bath spray your thatch is drying. There still Island by the California College of in pulchritude parlours. Sometimes Agriculture shows that the coffee one can't get an appointment when

A good shampoo acts as a scalp Frying pans of the 10 to 12-inch treatment. It is about the only time variety came in second. Smaller or that the glorious crown gets any seems to have gone out of circula-One-quart saucepans took the third spot, and the pancake turner was fourth. The bread knife was only removing surface dust but

WITH the short, snug-to-the-head time. Make' a thorough job of it. W hairdo/many busy women who If you don't your hair will lack.

If soap is used it should be in and a strong current of water.

You may prefer a cream or oil shampoo medlum; they are espe-cially good when the hair is excessively dry.

Less than a tablespoonful of cream is necessary. Rinse the hair first. Friction in the cream, being careful to work along the hair line, front, sides and back where most of the dust collects. Spread out fingers and thumbs, give the scalp a good

Keep on adding hot water, keep on with the rubbing. When the frothy substance had thinned, turn Fancy gadgets such as baking that is why hend washing should golden finish with a lemon rinse. of elbow grease. Take plenty of be strained—to a bowlful of water.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Walk with Jack Scarecrow -The Shadows Visit Hlawatha-

By MAX TRELL

66 OME around at midnight when U the moon is full, and we'll go visiting," Jack Scarecrow said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names. Knarf and Hanid promised to come. But they didn't really mean it.

The truth of the matter was that they didn't think Jack Scarcerow would be able to visit anyone. There he was, stuck on to a pole in the middle of the farmer's cornfield. How could he get off the pole and go anywhere? And how could he walk with legs made of straw?

Past Midnight

It must have been a little past midnight when Knarf and Hanid, who were fast asleep in the corner of the playroom, heard a tap-taptap on the window. They sprang up.

To their surprise, it was Jack, tapping on the glass with a small pebble. "Come out!" he said. "I'm waiting to go." They both hurried

walking. In fact, he danced along. and now and then (when the wind blew) just floated in the nir, over Knarf. fences and high garden walls, ncross brooks and ditches. "Knarf and Hanid had quite a hard job keeping up with him.

Hanid finally asked as they crossed the railroad tracks (Jack just leaped across them!) and walking up the main street of the town. No one else was about; by now it was really late and not n single light, was burning in any of the houses.

Jack said: "We're going to visi my friend Hiawatha.

name!" Knarf exclaimed in aston-Ishment.

friend Hiawatha is certainly Indian."



Come out!" Jack Searecrow called.

"But where does he live? There aren't any more Indiana in thi town," said Hanid.

"My friend Hiawatha lives in front of a cigar store," said Jack "It's right at the end of this street Come along. We'll be there in a

Sure enough, in front of the cigar store at the end of the street, they found Hiawatha. He was standing with feathers in his hair and a Jack seemed to have no trouble tomahawk in his hand.

"He's a wooden Indiani" said

Wasn't So Odd

It really wasn't so odd, when you came to think about it. "Whom are we going to visit?" Scarecrow should have a Wooden Indian for a friend.

> Hlawatha didn't say much. deed, he didn't say anything. just grunted. But he was pleased to have visitors just the same.

Before the night was over Knari and Hanid visited some more of Jack Scarcerow's friends. There were several wooden horses. wooden swan, a wooden camel, : "Hiawatha! That's an Indian wooden giraffe and a wooden goat. They were all on a merry-go-round.

And just before the sun came up, "Of course it is," said Jack. "My they visited a lady pouring , water an into a fountain. She was made of stone. She was a statue.

By Fred Harman

Pony Express Was 'Air Mail' Of Its Day

(Continued from Yesterday)

NE of the 80 riders was different from the others, all veterans of the saddle, skilled fighters and owners of brave hearts. The "different" rider was a girl, Jane Wilson of Missouri. This girl was America's first woman mail carrier. Western history nicknamed her Calamity Jane who enrued her sad nickname because her later life brought her into so many troubled places and adventure.

As the mail system became more popular and letters increased, the rate was lowered to U.S.\$1 a letter. The operating firm also carried mail and heavier parcels over thesame route by overland stage-coach.

The route followed the old Mormon trail to Salt Lake City and from that point, it was really a torturous trip. But the mail men of the pony express tried to live up to the same slogan our postal service has today, "the mail must go through."

Bad roads and bad Indians failed to stop them. But a different kind of a horse finally doomed the galloping mustangs of the pony express. The "Iron Horse," as the Indians termed the railroad engines, marched on the road of progress.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Mr Punch-2



As Rupert nad expected the small figure in the grass is his triend, Algy Pug. 'Hi, get up," he cries, you don't want to snooze on a lovely day like this." Algy blinks and yawns and sits up very slowly. 'Hello, Rupert, you again?" he mutters grumpily. "Why are you always so full of beans? What do-you want to do? It's much too hot for fat people like the to do anything stall." You old laxybones. 'It's minute of I'll start tickling you!"

RED

roses is tucked in pretty profusion.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

HIS enchanting picture dress for evenings is made

strapless bodice, pale pink swirled lavishly for a

dancing skirt. The sash is a black velvet ribbon, which

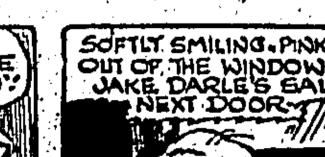
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of organdie . . . black moulded smoothly for a

Monkey Business Afoot

Ann Sadowsky



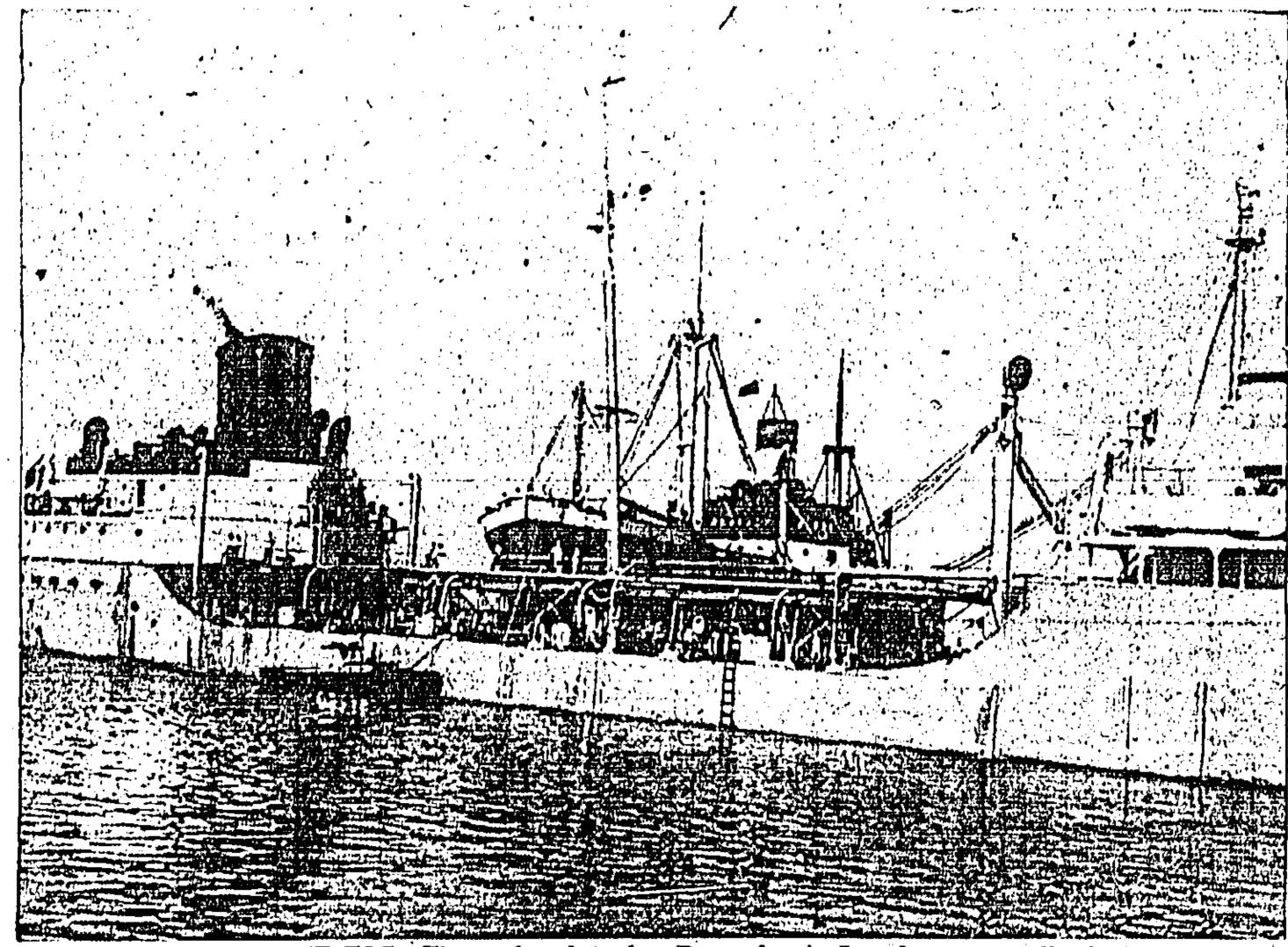






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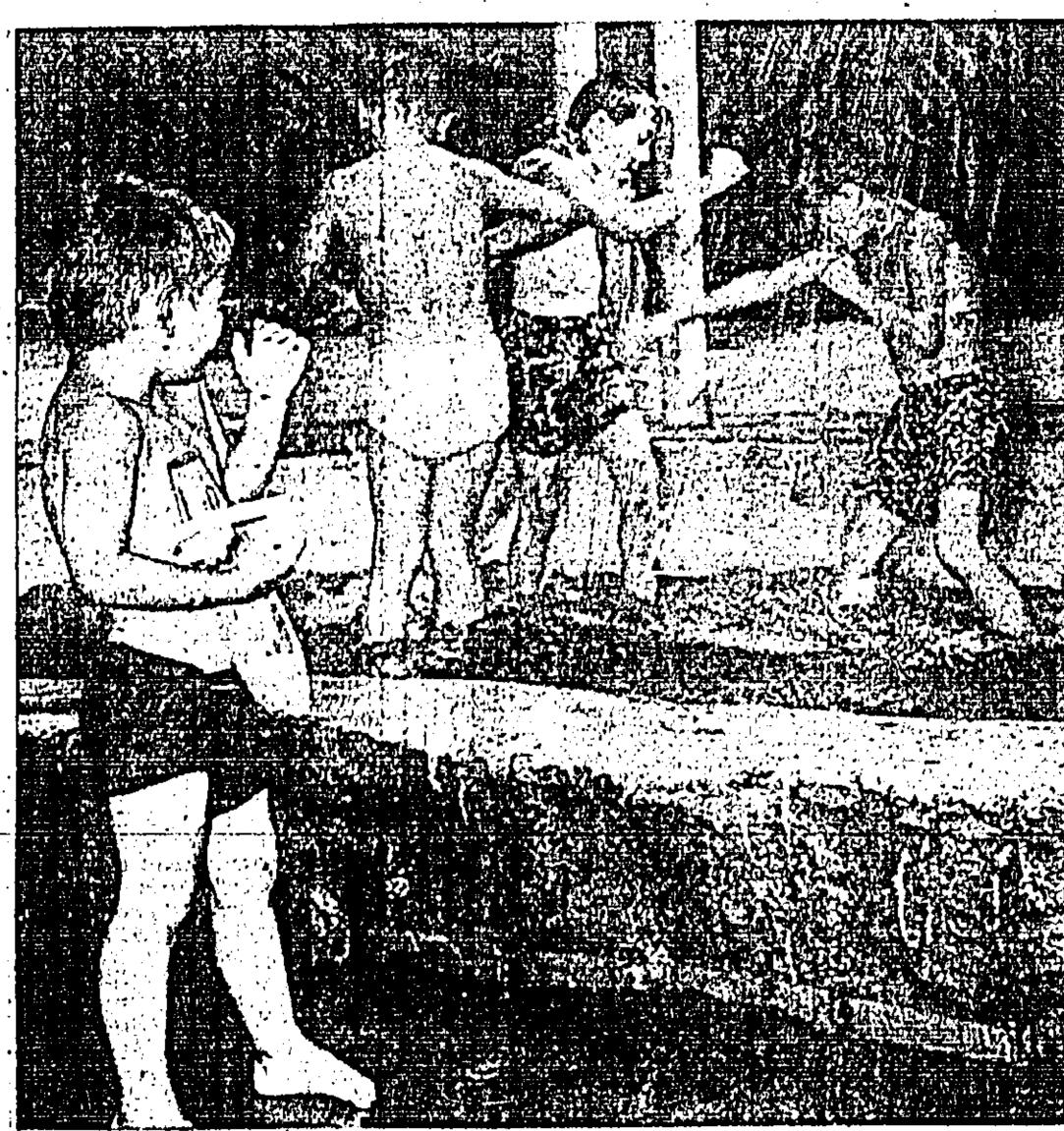
SHIPS COLLIDE IN THE FOG—The anchored tanker Pennsylvania Sun, foreground, lies locked with the freighter K. I. Luchenbach, centre, which rammed it in the fog hanging over the Delaware River recently. Both ships were badly damaged. Four tugs managed to pull the ships apart after they had been locked together in above position for six hours.



ROPED IN—White cable cord, stitched to lastex, makes this unusual swim suit for actress Virginia Mayo. Worn by the right model, the combination is guaranteed to supply all that it takes to rope in wolf whistles.



TEAMWORK SAVES BABY—Two-year-old Johnny Van Leeuven of Chicago stares at the wooden ball which nearly choked him. Johnny swallowed the ball but was saved by the fast teamwork of Mrs Dorothy York, centre, who held the ball to the side of his throat; Mrs Ruth Brown, who applied artificial respiration and a fireman, left, who removed the ball.



COOL! — Cooling off under showers on the roof of New York's Madison Square Boys' Club, these youngsters have little care for the soaring heat wave. But four-year-old Albert Vermette, left, can't quite make up his mind as he is hit with the cold spray from splashing playmates. He finally joined them.

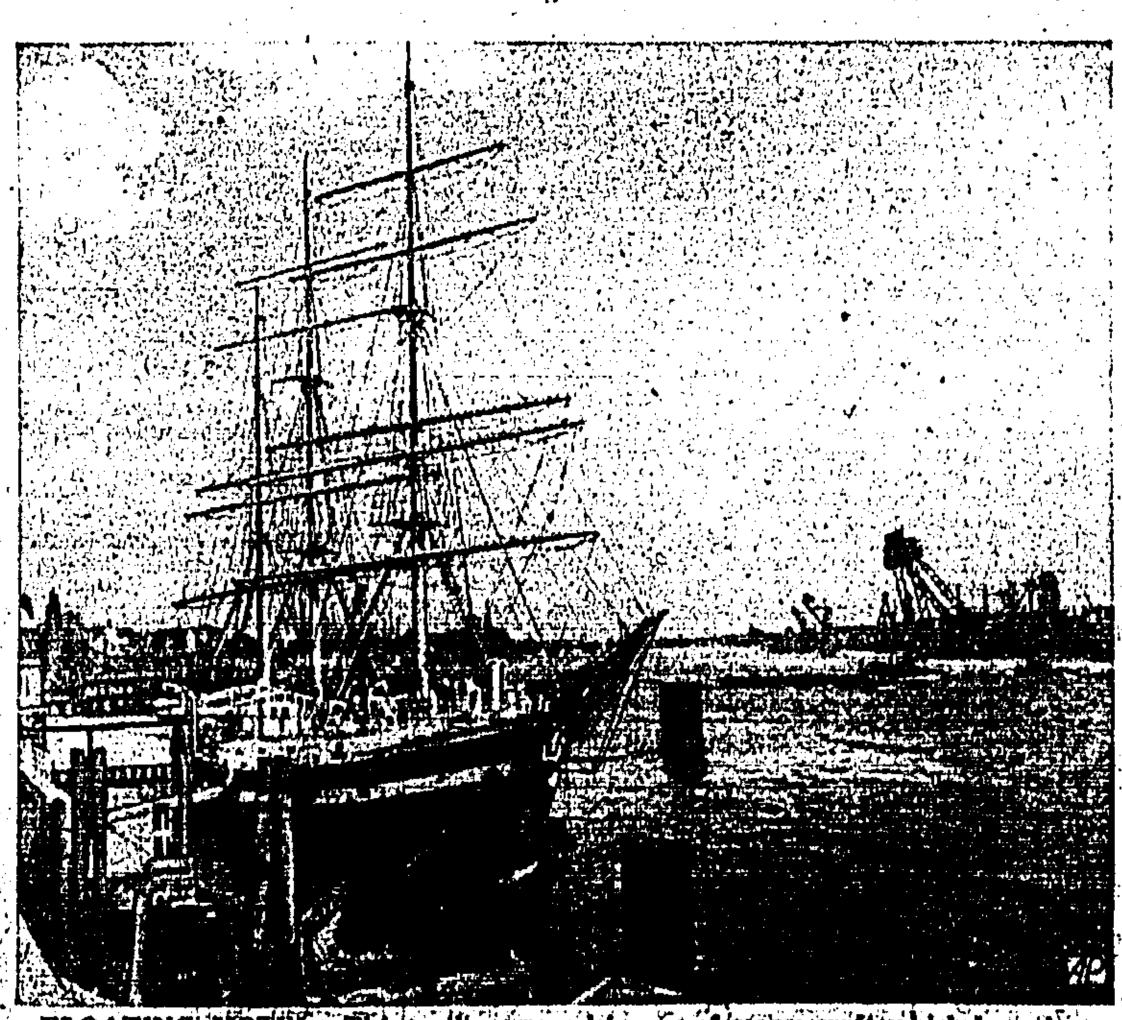


HIGH OVER VATICAN CITY—Swinging from his lofty perch, this workman is able to get an overall view of Vatican City. Right now, he seems more anxious to reach solid ground as he slides down from ntop St Peter's Church. The men were preparing torches to be lighted during the Catholic Youth Congress.



MIGHTY SEESAW—Only a little push was needed to send this 4,000-gallon truck plunging into the White River in Indianapolis, Indiana. This teefer-totter is the result of a three-truck smash-up in the middle of the bridge. Drawn by the noise of the crash, pedestrians, above left, stand and watch the truck before it made a dive into the river.





FLOATING HOTEL...This sailing vessel is one of many craft which have been converted into-restaurants and hotels on the Elbs River at Hamburg, Germany, which was badly bombed during the war.



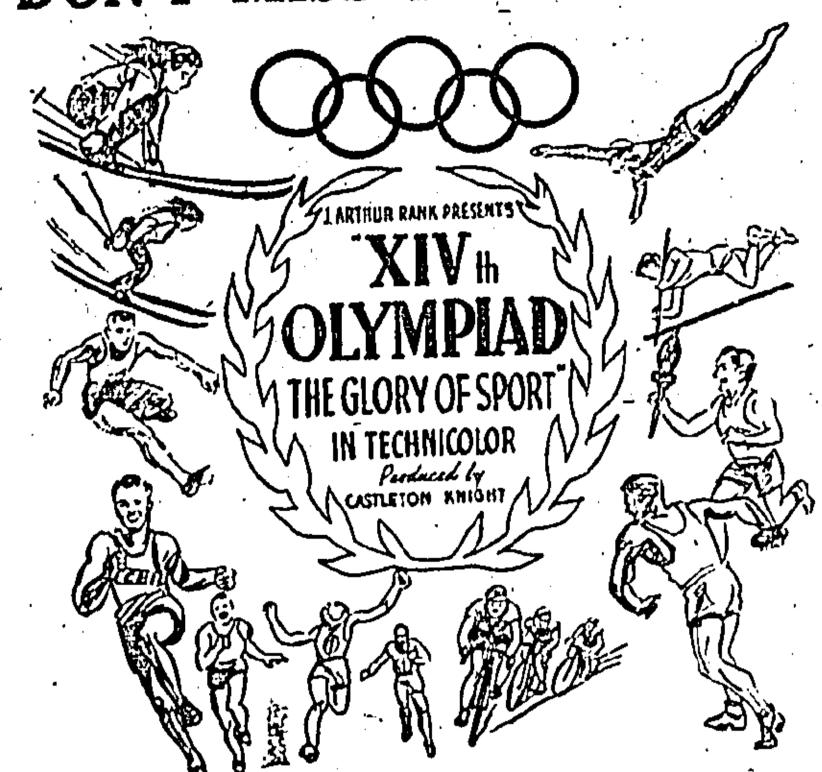
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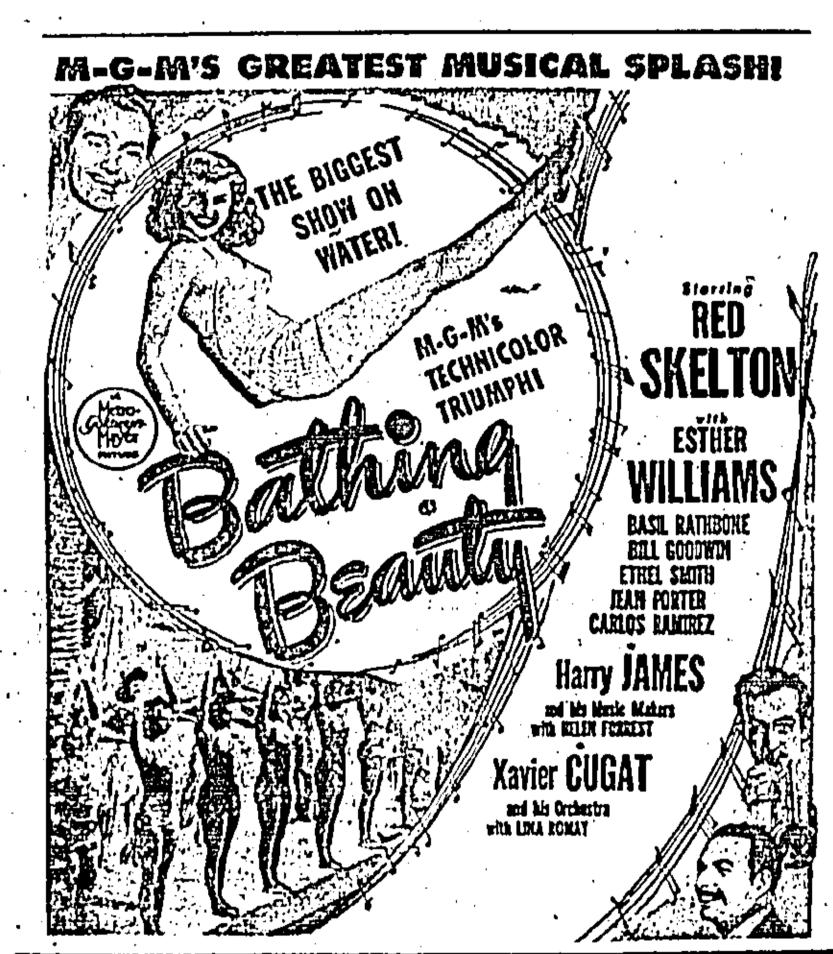
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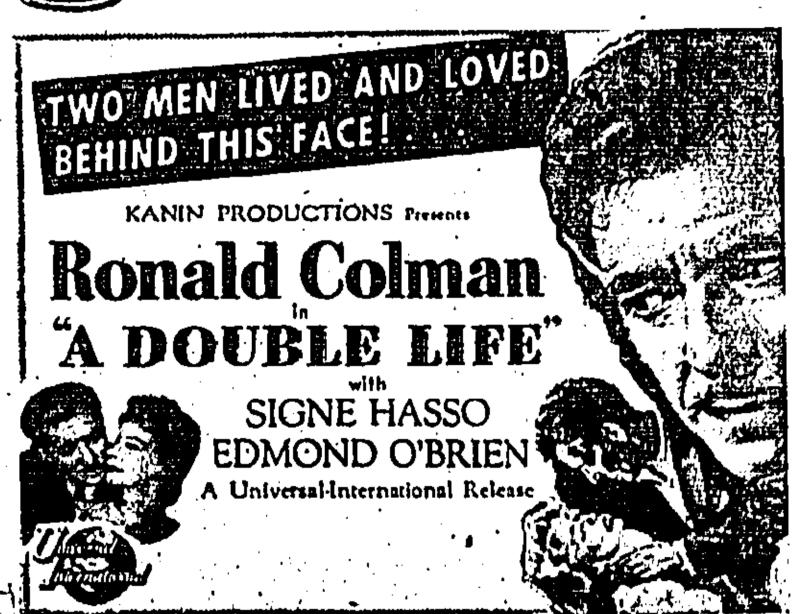


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WIE live indeed in difficult

difficulties are bracing to a

nation which has not lost the

We must not get into the

way of thinking of our great

country as an elderly man who

is told by his doctor that if he

is very careful of his diet, and

avoids all exertion and worry,

he may look forward to some

years of placid life before he

This is a time for adventure, for

taking risks - calculated risks, of

course—but not so nicely or so

lengthily calculated that they are

My contacts with universities and

industry are enough to convince

me that the spirit of adventure in

science is as lively as ever it was.

It is that spirit which will largely

POPULATION

MAEANWHILE the population of

IVI the world is increasing by

Its distribution is such as to make

it extremely doubtful whether the

supply of food can keep pace even

with the present low standard of

It is the ativance of science that

has made this possible. War, pes-

tilence, and famine have kept the

population within bounds since the

dawn of history. War has ceased to

be effective; pestilence, is rapidly

losing its power; only famine is

left as a brake until education

assumption that food will be both

scarce and dear for many years to

TTS scarcity is obvious to us; its

policy of subsidies. I do not criticise

the policy. I refer to it only be-

cause it tends to hide a state of

affairs that should be realised by

World food supply will only keep

up with demand if the productivity

of land is increased and more land

by 20 percent, within five years.

brought into cultivation.....

every thinking man.

dearness is concealed by a

SUBSIDIES

determine the future.....

one percent, a year.

nutrition.

takes its place.

years.

resilience of youth.

taken too late.

times, but they are very

interesting times; and

FOUR YEARS AGO CAME THAT FIRST PUZZLING BANG. SINCE THEN THE LEFT-OVER V2s HAVE BEEN PUT

QUITE REMOVED FROM WAR



ID you ever wonder what at Peenemunde, on the Baltle, Peenemunde, They are launching could not be obtained any other happened to those V2s Hitler They call it White Sands. In the New Mexico Desert scientists who ushered in the The V2s are being used as tren-American engineers have recon- rocket age by scoring their first pons of research instead of weapons structed what was once the most V2 hit on London exactly four years of destruction.

secret defence area in all ago this week. They are handling They are giving information about

Working there are German But there is a difference.

the same missiles.

HENRY TIZARD*

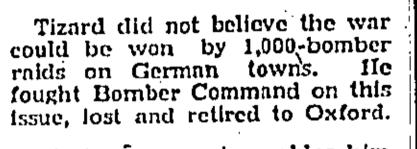
Germany-Hitler's V-weapon station the same equipment they used in the atmosphere 100 miles up which

V2s — all complete — when they reached Goering's underground factory at Nordhausen.

launched at White Sands, many

radio have given startling intemperature at different heights. (Picture No. 2.)

rocket flight, and to "snatch in" INTO NEW YORK'S the atmosphere and scal themselves | Theatre, and all the other again the scientists have obtained cinemas Hollywood can book hursamples of this air for analysis, riedly, goes "Rachel and the (Picture No. 3.)



to a spin," he once recorded in

lost the Battle of Britain. Radar

saved us. Tizard dld not invent

radar; but it was his foresight

and energy which made it pos-

Tizard had the idea of inter-

cepting bombers by fighters

guided by radio instructions from

ground stations. A flying angle

used during interception training

was known as the Tizzy Angle.

Without him we might have

his notebook—and he did.

sible for others to do so.

His temperament enables him to handle generals and longhaired scientists alike with suave

Arch enemy of loose-thinking. Tizard (rhymes with wizard), he does not suffer fools gladly, but he suffers them with grace, as when badly misquoted by a reporter recently he blamed him-

self for speaking too rapidly. Now 2,000 other scientists get the Tizzy Angle on Britain's

future. CHAPMAN PINCHER

servation of grass for winter feeding,-the-control of pests and weeds, chaiming too much in some directhe extended use of fertilisers, and tions and doing too little in others.

Highlands of Scotland. COLONIES

IN Brighton's Royal Pavilion.

little justification, was called the

First Gentleman of Europe,

Britain's annual scientific con-

ference opened early this month

under leadership of a man who

might be called the First Gentle-

He is 63-year-old Sir Henry

110th president of the British

Dominant brain of the Defence

In 1915 he forsook academic

physics to carry out investiga-

The first primitive planes were

his interest. "I am now going in-

Ministry, he is the Government's

chief adviser on science.

tions into air defence.

man of Science.

Association.

built for the man who, with

T FIND these views convincing, but even if all this were to come to pass, we shall still need to Is famine inevitable, or will import food for 20 to 25 million science again come to the rescue, people unless there is to be a large as it has done before? I do not outward movement of population. think that the danger of the pre- We must not lose sight of the sent position is yet fully realised... fact that at least 20,000,000 people We must not encourage the easy are added to the population of the thought that some entirely new world every year, and that it is development in science will solve it conceivable that in another 70 years,

quickly.....All that can be said or even less, the world population about new developments at present will have doubled. is that they are very unlikely to Whatever other countries may lead to a new and substantial source of food within the next 30 So far as Britain is concerned we must plan our economy on the

territories. And particularly the underpopulated African colonies, where the increase' in population that power from atomic sources would follow the control of disease energy. and the increase of food supply would open fresh markets for in-

WARNING

ternational trade:

THIS great task will call for the intensive application of science. collaboration with other coun-

Public men in England now display a fouching but alarming faith in the power of science to solve any, twenty years as would the practical, There is a consensus of opinion national problem, however serious. application of known methods of among experts I have consulted The time is near when science economising coal. that the production of food in the may be crushed with the weight of United Kingdom could be raised

rewards, bestowed on her. Let us . These excerpts are from the tu-It could be done by a combina- then beware, when all men speak augural speech by Sir Henry tion of measures such as the im- well of us, and be critical of our- at Brighton on September 8.

the development of large tracts of Let us consider, in fact, whether marginal land such as exist in the the great forces of science, on the proper exercise of which all social progress depends, are in balance. The world is passing from one state of unstable equilibrium to another. I say unstable, for many, many years will pass before. the

dreams of those who look forward to a world government which will bring not only peace but happiness to all will come true. let us at least strive to balance it 60 miles. so that the chance of a major catastrophe is made as small as possible.

this aim. There is a vast amount of knowdo, it is our bounden duty, and the ledge waiting to be used. But no only certain way of safe- new discovery, in any field, is like- on with another rocket — the guarding our future so long as we ly to have so quick and beneficial Neptune, a super V2, designed to remain a large food-importing an effect on British industry as the reach a height of 235 miles at a country, to develop our colonial application of what is already speed of more than 5,000 miles an

Science has much to contribute to

We hear, for example, of the possibility of the production of

DO not think that anyone will anxiety. be rash enough to prophesy what discoveries of real industrial importance will result from the researches now in progress.

But I shall certainly assert that the production of power from uranium cannot bring such economic benefits to this country within

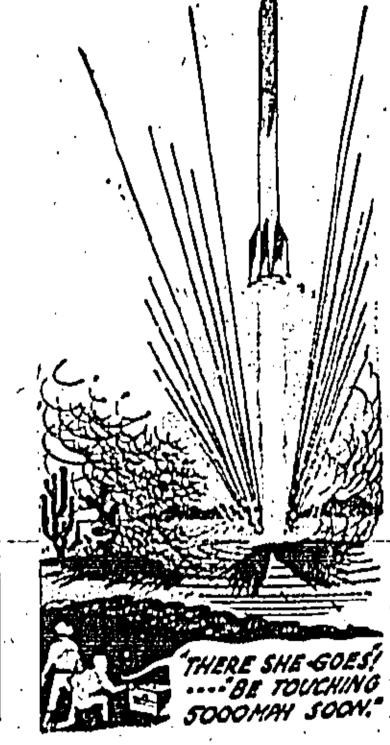
the noses of the 46ft-long missiles

have exceeded a height of 100 air temperature back to earth by formation about the fluctuations in

From steel vacuum bottles set to open at a certain stage in the

the experiments. They want to know how cosmic rays - a mysterious form of energy reaching the earth from some unknown Way-affect life at great height.

These have come down safely and experiments.



Cincenmeras, armoured to survive the impact as the spent rocket lands at 2,000 miles an hour, have brought But if it must be in unstable back pictures of the earth's surface equilibrium for many years to come, taken from a height of more than

> All the remaining V2s will used in this type of work.

British scientists are to watch the first launching of this rocket very shortly now (Pitcure No. 4.) They will find life at White Sands i queer contrast of excitement and

Excitement as they watch the great rocket rise like a genie and surge out of sight, carrying the scientists' precious equipment.

Then anxiety as they race out into the desert in trucks to find the wreckage, wondering whether their instruments have survived the crash. ..

Chapman

American column

The plan is—have

From NEWELL ROCERS

New York. British Government's chief E scientific adviser, tim Wall Street Journal offers a solution for hir great production puzzle.

of America's population produce proportionally a far greater volume of goods than 18 percent of Britain's population.

Agreed that Americans are no brainier and no more skilful than Britons. Agreed that Britons U.S. combat troops captured 100 make great discoveries like penicillin and radar.

Says the journal: "The secret-illogical and absurd though it And now, instead of explosives, appears—is in our plantessness.

carry scientific instruments. Instead "Or, more accurately, in our of being fired as far as possible, freedom to have many plans unthey are now being fired as high curbed by a master plan handed as possible. Of the 27 V2s already down immutable from above."

IN LONDON "there is an admir-Thermometers sending details of | A able absence of obesity," reports tourist Edith Johnson to the Now York Timts. But she was "surprised to find an abundance of food in an hotel with excellent and courteous service."

Stranger," starring Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum, to cash in Biologists, too, are taking part in on all the marijuana publicity.

THE ATTORNEY - GENERAL source probably beyond the Milky | obtained a temporary injunction against Frederick Goldsmith, who So they have sent up seeds and said he carned nearly £10,000 a year by selling stock market tips based on the doings and sayings of newspaper comic strip characters. been recovered from the wreckinge. He says he interprets the comics and are now being used in breeding with a secret code revealed to him in a scance by the spirit of the late James R. Keene, old-time speculator.

> THE WHIRLAJET, a hover plane with jet engines of the type on Hitler's V1 buzz bombs, is being tested at Muroc. California, air

> A LONG EAST RIVER, where a h black Judas sheep formerly led fellow sheep into the slaughtering pens of New York abattoirs, UNO started building its 30-storey skyscraper palace today after lopping off two storeys, moving the desks of secretaries closer together, and lowering ceilings to save costs.

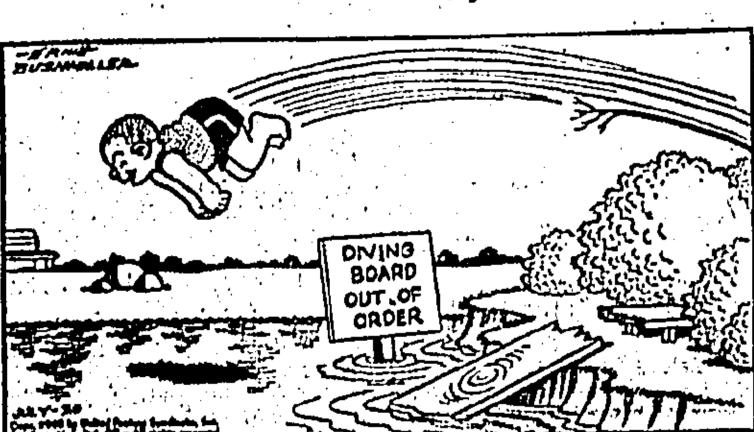
DOMANCE, driven from the small modern flat, "compels young people to conduct courtships in parks, automobiles, and amusement places," says Bryn Hovde, head of the Social Research School. He wants social scientists to join natural scientists in getting a little more space for the little man and his sweetheart.

QHOW: Sam Goldwyn, who cu his salary in Hollywood's economy wave. wants to make a film biography of John D. Rockefeller. America's richest man....A director who planned to use pretty £4-a-day extras in a party scene. switched to a masquerade and plain girls at £1 12s. 6d. each.... The Merengue, a new dance from the tropical zone, is featured by Then the research will be carried Rumba bands.... Charlle Chaplin's next comedy is set on the English music hall stages he once trod.



By Ernie Bushmiller







Soviet Opposition Bernadotte Plan Anticipated

London, Sept. 27.—Whitehall quarters said to-day that they anticipate stiff Soviet opposition to the Bernadotte plan.

Russia is believed to oppose any enlargement of Trans-Jordan which she considers a British puppet, as well as the internationalisation of Haifa and Lydda which the Russians fear would play into the hands' of "Anglo-American imperialism.'

British Middle Eastern experts further anticipate that Russia might support an Arab Palestine Government which is backed by the Mufti, since it would be more independent from the "imperialistic powers" than King Abdullah.

The first principle of the Russian Palestine policy in the view of the experts, would, however, to be stick to the frontiers of Israel as laid down by the United Nations. . It is taken for granted in London "that Russia will try to influence the internal development in the Jewish state by posing as the only big, power resolutely defending the territorial

integrity of Israel. Moscow and Cominform plans reparding Soviet strategy in Israel's international affairs, experts said, have not yet crystallised, but the principal objective seems to be to build up a strong antional democratic front on the Balkan pattern as long as there is hope of bringing such a front into being by splitting the big Palestinian labour movement. These experts added that Russia is not likely to make a common cause with terrorist groups.

Only if the "democratic front" plan failed would Russia turn to the terrorists, said these experts and build up in Palestine a national liberation front on a South East Asia pattern.--United Press.

Saving The French Franc

Paris, Sept. 27.—The United States has decided to "unblock". a sum of "not more than" 45,000 million francs in Marshall counterpart funds to France for September and thus save the Bank of France from issuing inflationary, paper money, Mr David Bruce, head of the Economic Co-operation Administration's Special Mission to France, announced in Paris tonight.

He told journalists that the release of a further 45,000 million francs was contemplated during October. Mr Bruce said the money, which would have become almost useldss in the event of a French inflation, would be used in a long-term programme of investment, re-equipment and five opium pipes, 14 heroin These Government sources said and increasing production. It could bles, 1,500 heroin pills, 18 lamps another weighty factor was the fact not be used on armaments, subsidised and a quantity of furniture (in- that many Far Eastern, former specially fitted for the slaughtering wage adjustments or any of the or- cluding an electric fan) were selzed. European colonies, which had gained of pigs, was discovered by dinary current expenditures of The whole of the second floor of independence, would like to receive Police and Insp. Yip, of the Sanitary George Marshall on the action.

Mr Bruce said the release had only been made because the financial plan of the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, ensured that inflatlonary measures would not be necessary in France.

COURAGEOUS PLAN

He said that this plan went further than that of the former Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, and was the "most courageous and most daring financial plan that the French Government has ever in its history instituted." •

Mr Bruce said the French and United States Governments would at the Jordan River bridge near review the French financial and economic situation before Novembalance of the French credits.

ing in as expected and whether ex- of Jerusalem.-United Press. penditure was being reduced. Mr Bruce denied a New York

press report that the unblocking was an emergency political move to prevent the French Government falling and General de Gaulle seizing power.

He said the Economic, Cooperation Administration would never interfere with the political affairs of a government receiving ·Marshall ald.

One condition of the present release was that France should not have recourse to inflationary finance. the money being intended for financial and fiscal stability only.-

NEW UPRISINGS

and Eastern Java.

units are splitting away to join of \$200 or two months.

with the requirements of his licence, compelled to moor alongside the Anderson, who was detained for government for forces.—Associated Also fined \$200 or two months was it was very important, he added, Waterloo Road Pier during the gale frial; said, "I suppose I was drunk."

Missiomaries

Trappped

Peiping, Sept. 28.—Five

more American missionaries,

making a total of eight, were

reported to be trapped in

Presbyterian mission here to-

They are Dr and Mrs Howell

P. Lair, Rev. L. J. Davis, Miss

Helen McLain and Miss

Florence Evans, All are Presby-

terlans except Miss Evans.

had the home addresses of either of the two British mis-

sionaries who have not been

heard from since Tsinan was

captured by the Communists

on Friday. They are Rev.

Fred F. Frake, English Baptist,

and Dr J. L. Smyly, Anglican

The missionaries were con-

nected with Cheloo University

and the hospital, which are in

-Yesterday, Its was learned

that three New Yorkers were

caught in Tsinan-Rev. and

Mrs John Hamlin of Auburn.

N. Y., and Rev. Richard Bryant

of Lockport, N. Y .- United

Sentence

who were dealt with last week.

JEWISH FORCES

tions last night in Jerusalem and

LAUNCH

Maximum

Tainan's southern suburb.

The Mission here has not

Tsinan, according to

who is a Baptist.

missionary.

Given

1,500 heroin pills.

President Truman's Campaign Tour



OF STATES

China's Tentative Proposal

Washington, Sept. 27.—Official United States sources today said China was taking the initiative in tentatively testing the reaction of other Oriental nations to the idea of an Oriental union of states similar to the Western European Union and the Pan-American Union.

The sources said indications of this were found in the Chinese Foreign Minister's visit to Pandit Nehru and also in the position the Chinese Minister took in the General Assembly recently.

the Chinese delegate pointed out trine of a Greater East Asia cowhat he regarded as lack of prosperlty sphere and "Asia accounte representation of Oriental the Asiatics". nations on the Economic Council. He said that although there were obstacles to the formation of such an Oriental Union, China would continue efforts along that line.

An American well-versed in Far Eastern affairs said that among primary obstacles were, on one hand, ill-fated Greater East Asia co-Maximum sentence of two years the fact that native independent and banishment was passed on Ip Governments had been anti-Chinese that the Chinese would suggest Cheung, aged 22, by Mr Wicks at due to resentment stemming from union of equals while the Japanese Kowloon this morning. Ip faced six Chinese control of economic matters simply had attempted to reduce all charges of keeping a heroin and in most Oriental countries and, on other Asiatic nations to Colonial oplum divan, possession of heroin the other hand, some of these, States.—United Press. and opium pipes and possession of former European colonies, had fallen under Communist leadership.

WEIGHTY FACTOR Sub-Insp, Evans stated that it was the biggest combined divan the Office had been trying to reconcile trouble. Hut Used As Police had found for some time. differences, but sporadic trouble—it was raided by Mr E. C. Luscombe, such as the recent anti-Chinese Divisional Superintendent (Yau- demonstrations in Siam-flared up mati) and party on September 19 from time to time.

551 Shanghai Street was used as United States aid. In addition, Department on September 24. a divan. There were 20 smokers there was strong rivalry between India and China, with both striving to occupy Japan's pre-war position Mr Wicks, Ling Kui, 18, and Lo Truman left Washington Mr Wicks confiscated all the as industrial leader in the Orient. Chung, 24 years, were each fined equipment seized and ordered a The sources said even smaller na- \$250 or eight weeks for possession notice to be served on the land- tions, such as the Philippines, had of a pig unfit for food and possession the same idea.

> However, they added, most of these Far Eastern nations were harassed by internal disturbances

Jewish forces attacked Arab posi- security. HELD IN READINESS

The sources said the Chinese at present doubted that this was an remote ancestors: Dr Sun Yat-sen's and was unstamped.

At the General Assembly meeting, | plan and also the Japanese doc-

They said the plan was not feasible before the war, but the rising tide of nationalism throughing realisation. They pointed out that the plan differed from Japan's prosperity sphere programme

Slaughter House

. A hut off Prince Edward Road,

of unstamped pork.

Sub-Insp. Morrison stated that a watch was kept on the hut and and they still were not rehabilitated. when the accused entered they were In addition, the sources said, Far arrested. Inside was found the East nations at present had their carcass of a pig and entrails. He own ambitions, which they would added that he was satisfied that the Amman, Sept. 27.—Trans-Jordan not subordinate to any plan for two accused were not the principals authorities charged today that collective defence and economic but merely obtained the pork from the owners and sold it on a commission basis.

were known to the Police but they who believes that anything positive In both attacks, they said, Jewish opportune time to suggest a plan could not be found. A report from can come out of a recourse to the ber 15 with a view to disposing the forces who employed mortars and for union, but that It would be the Mataukok Slaughter-house United Nations. mines were beaten back. The held in readiness for announcement showed that the pig was suffering It is an open secret that no firm He said that at this conference, authorities said that "many" Jews at a propitious moment. They said from swine fever and was unfit for plans had been agreed to primarily the United States would want to were killed in the abortive foray also that the idea of an Oriental human consumption. It had not because the United States is unknow whe her the taxes were com- Into the Arab-held Old City area union might be said to have two been killed in a Government abattoir willing to commit herself. It is

the Presicar Sen. Alben Barkley bids farewell to President Truman as daughter Margaret lookson. The President is on probably the most strenuous political campaign ever undertaken by a White House occupant.-AP Picture.

Peace More Important Than Presidency

Aboard President Truman's Campaign Train, Sept. 27.— Grave international developments overshadowed domestic issues in the American prestfor dential campaign today as President Truman called peace more important than his own election. 'Mr Truman announced he "thoroughly approves" of the U.S.out the Orient gave rise to the British-French "white paper" forbelief that the plan might be near- mally accusing Russia of threatening peace by the Berlin blockade.

His statement came a few hours after he told a Democratic Party gathering in Texas that peace "Is much more important than whether am president of the United

lie spoke after Mr Sam Rayburn, Democratic U.S. Representative from Texas, said that to change leaders in the forthcoming presidential election would weaken American foreign policy and possibly make it harder "to get a totalitarian state around the peace table."

Presidential Press Secretary, Charles Ross disclosed Mr Truman's reaction to the move sending the Berlin issue to the UN Security Council. He said Mr Truman had consulted with Secretary of State "Mr" Ross said the President and Mr Marshall have been exchanging At Kowloon this morning before messages continuously since Mr September 17, on a 0,000-mile compaign tour.—Associated Press.

Western Allies Experts Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

As in London, it seems literally impossible to find a single person in The owners' names and addresses either official or diplomatic quarters

> recognised that in the midst of tha presidential campaign, the United States cannot be expected to take strong measures.

> British officials and observers in Washington would like to see real tangible evidence of the United States' determination to defend Western Europe.

There has been no disagreement about the necessity of opposing the The master of a motor junk | junk, for a similar offence. He order. If anything had happened Russian efforts to drive the Alliesissue to the United Nations.

The Allies first tried secret diplomacy and, having failed, must under their obligations to the Charter, apply to the United Nations Court this morning for having overboard during the typhoon on The mistress of a small sampan as the next step. Journalistic September 26, The fire extinguishers pleaded that she was too poor to circles both in London and Washing-

capital of the Indonesian Republic, obtained the logs as temporary ones, see that the regulations were ad- tions that defendant be taken to constable related in court on Another was at Parakan, about 60 He had reported the theft to the had the boat for two days. He arrangements could be made.

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PATRIC KNOWLES w SAM WOODS

Plea That Pirates Stole His Life Saving Apparatus Fails

He should have had three fire ex- Tungkoon being repaired. tinguishers but had only two; seven lifebbuoys but had only six: and 20 canvas life jackets but had none. He had 15 wooden logs for lifebelts, Butavia, Sept. 27.—New Com- but these are not accepted under Junk, charged with a similar offence, munist uprisings were reported the regulations. He pleaded that pleaded that he had only just chartoday in senttered areas of Central after he left the Colony for Tung- tered the vessel and did not know koon, pirates had robbed him of the the regulations as he was unable to One of the latest outbreaks was equipment. On his return he had read English. He pleaded for if she paid the fine she reported at Wonosari, less than 40 tried to buy new ones but had been leniency, remarking that this was would be unable to pay for a miles. Southeast of Jogiakaria, unable to do so and had therefore his first offence and promised to licence. Mr Cairns issued instruc-

tinguishers and life saving ap- only 15; and four lifebuoys month. paratus, when he was charged but had only two. The jackets and before Mr Cairns at the Marine lifebuoys, he said had been washed

The master of another motor

Press, 12 and should be in on September 28.

pleaded that pirates in Chinese should have had three fire ex- to the craft it might have meant from Berlin or referring the Berlin pleaded that pirmes in Chinese tinguishers but had only two: the lives of everyone on board. territory had taken his fire ex- 24 canvas life jackets but had He imposed a fine of \$100 or one

WAS TOO POOR

insufficient equipment on his had fallen into the engine room obtain a licence for her boat, when ton are taking some grim satisfaction during the gale and were now in charged with failing to take out a in the complete failure of secret licence. Regarding the second diplomacy which, at best, ischarge of lying inshore alongside regarded as having kept the the Waterloo Road Wharf without negotiations going for a longer time a permit, she pleaded that she had than would have been possible under no anchor and so was unable to go open diplomacy—but the delay is to the Typhoon Anchorage. She ginerally believed to have been was fined \$10 on the first charge what the Russians wanted.—Reuter. and cautioned on the second. Defendant then said

A Republican spokesman said the to report to the Hongkong Police as should have had three fire ex- The acting master of another The officer said he was walking government is confident its army he was slopped immediately on his tinguishers but had two; 17 lifebelts sampan was cautioned for a similar past a clothing shop when he will put down the uprisings. He arrival here. The alleged incident but had 10; and 10 cubic feet of offence. He explained that his detected a waving motion in the said the army's offensive against happened three days ago, he stated, sand but had none. anchor rope had broken during the show window. Upon investigating, Communist troops in Central Java Mr Caims said he was unable to Mr Caims pointed out that he last typheon and he had lost the he testified, he found Charles W. is progressing and that some Red accept the story and imposed a fine should have made himself aquainted anchor. He that therefore been Anderson, 25, posing as a dummy.

BASEBALL

THE MOST THRILLING PENNANT RACE

AII

New York, Sept. 27.—On the basis of cold figures, past performances and just plain logic, Cleveland Indians are the best bet to nose out Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees in the most thrilling Major League pennant race of all time.

Cleveland is in front by a full game, but should the Tribe fail to make it an "All-Indian" World Series against Braves, Red Sox probably would be the American League representatives, making it an all-Boston classic.

The odds are stacked heavily against the defending World Champion Yankees. They are battered and weary . and have their toughest schedule in the final showdown week.

Monday's well-earned open date in admitted the schedule didn't favour the Major League, schedule, here his clubs, but said that "We're stillwas the situation:

they have beaten 14 times, losing only six games to them.

After that they wind up the season with three games against fifthplace Detroit Tigers, whom they have topped 12 times, losing to them in only seven games.

Boston-Also will play all of its five games at home. The first three are against seventh-place Washing-

SETBACK

New York, Sept. 27.-Yankees' pennant hopes received a setback today when X-Rays revealed that catcher Gus, Niarhos broke his right hand in Sunday's game and will be out of action for the remainder of

the season. The Yanks immediately told Charles Silvera, who is with Portland, Oregon, this season to fly to Philadelphia in time for Tuesday's game. -United Press.

ton Senators, who have been playbrand ball for the past month. Red Sox have beaten Senators 13 times while losing six games, Yankees, whom they have beaten 12 times against eight defeats.

are tired and battered and play all five games away from home. On Tuesday they open against Athletics, who have not played for four days and who will have every pitcher on their strong young staff ready to go. Yankees have only a 10-9 season mark against the fourth-placers.

New York .- The world champions

and outside of ace right-hander Vie Raschl, who has own five of those games, no pitcher on their staff has been particularly effective in Philadelphia contests.

_Joe_D[Maggio_is_playing_with_ charley horse that makes him their ladles pre-invited. hobble with every step, and catcher Connie Niarnos has been lost for the season with a broken finger.

AS CONFIDENT AS EVER

Forthright manager Lou Boudreau, who stated flatly last July that his. Indians would win the pennant because "We're the best team in the League," was as confident as ever. Rumjahn and A. K. Minu (Skip).

He even outlined his pitching plans for the entire week. Rookie Gene Bearden, 17-game, winnir, would go against Chicago on Tuesday night and the great Bobby Feller, was at the peak of his form with six straight victories and 18 for the season, would face White Sox on Wednesday.

For the opener of the Tiger series of he will work his ace Bob Lemon. 20-game winner who pitched a nohitter against Detroit and has beaten them three times. After Lemon pitches on Friday, Boudreau will A. Edwards and A. W. Brown follow with Bearden and Feller. In readiness for any emergency is ancient Satchel Paige, nigro star who has a 6-1 record that includes who consecutive shutouts 'against | White Sox.

As each contender relaxed on Yankees' manager Bucky Harris in this thing and we may stay there." Cleveland-All of its games are Although there is nothing official at home against second division they could do about it, since they teams. Indians play on Tuesday approved the American League night and Wednesday against last schedule when it was drawn up, place Chiengo. White Sox whom there was some informal grousing by both Yankee and Red Sox officials ever the four-day vacation enjoyed

by Athletics and Senators. The layoff was created when Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, turned Griffith stadium over to Washington Redskins for professional football at a time when Athletics would have scheduled to play Senators there, The teams doubled up earlier in the schedule, glving them plenty of time to rest up for Red Sox ond Yankees.-United Press.

UNPRECEDENTED

Boston, Sept . 27.—Braves unprecedently announced today that unreserved bleacher seats for the first two series of games would be placed on sale tomorrow. Never have such seats been sold- in advance of the day of the game.-United Press.

LAWN BOWLS

"Geordies" To Play Kowloon Docks

A friendly game of bowls has been arranged between the ing little better than minor deague Northumberland & Durham Association and the Kowloon Dock | Recreation Club to take place on | the green of the latter Club at peted for by major tournament the next Ryder Cup match with After that they wind up against 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 3. winners wh are automatic entrants America comes along next year. The team to represent the and a select few invited by the Northumberland & Durham As, Professional Golfers' Association. It sociation is:-

> S. Granville, J. Burns, T. Waller, professionals, like so many Ronnie Mounce from Fleet Hamp-Spoors, and J. V. Ramsay (Skip) and J. Hempsey (Skip). A. E. Elliott, R. E. Collings, R.

Bailey, and W. Greig (Skip). J. Fraser (Skip).

Sewell, and J. Tindall (Skip). Tea will be provided and nonberland & Durham Association and

IRC TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent the Club in the postponed lengue match against the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday, October 2, 1948, at 4 p.m. to be played at home.

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Waliab and J. Hoosen (Skip). M. I. Razack, A. J. Hussain, U. A. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu (Skip).

HKCC TEAM

The following will represent the HKCC in a friendly game against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Austin Road on Saturday October 2, at 4 p.m. J. Mount, P. Kehnedy, W. Willlamson and J. Prentice (skip). R. Phillips, A. D. Humphreys, R.

G. W. Sewell, A. Graham, R. R. Davies and R. H. Wild (skip). L. E. Lammert, E. J. R. Mitchell, H. F. Shields and E. W. C. Sim- who becomes a full professional at and the need for more mowing. mons (skip).

RACING CAR TURNS OVER

SEMIFINALISTS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR



Knight, who won fame in 1945 by

Not bad for two assistants. They

the Whitcombes and Burtons and

. At . Finchley, in the Southern

CRITICISM

AUTUMN MEETING

various competitions.

a hole by easy stages.

vate income.

here today.

Whistling, jovial Art Clark of

Virginia became the first American

ever to qualify in this tournament.

An ex-Major in the Army and

wounded on the Normandy beaches,

he married a London girl and is a

free-lance professional with a pri-

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hayling Island, Hampshire, Sept.

Women's Golf Championship began

Lady Katharine Cairns, an ex-

This was the second round of the

perlenced Somerset County player

and international, won by 3 and 1.

game, both players having drawn

The championship ends with a 36-

CZECHS WIN

HANDBALL

Rome, Sept. 27.—The Czechoslovak

team has won the first European

handball championship by going

through with an unbeaten record to

France followed with 8, linly 0,

Portugal 4, Belgium 2 and Holland

holes final on Thursday, Reuter.

byes from the first round.

collect 10 points.

Finchley, a course record.

GOLF STANDARD POST-WAR BEST

By ARCHIE QUICK With the British professional golf season in its closing month, interest now centres on players' efforts to maintain or improve their tournament averages.

The ambition of every professional in September is to win the Harry Vardon Trophy for the summer's most successful player, to qualify for and then win the £2,500 News of the World match play tournament and then finally to be invited and succeed in the Masters' Tournament with which the curtain falls.

Australian Norman von Nida holds the Harry Vardon Trophy and | dismissing Henry Cotton from the is striving to retain it and so set up | Championship, required only 68 at a record. . The Match Play title has again

been won by ex-Open Champion are quietly but surely superseding Fred Daly. The Masters' Tournament is com- give reasons for optimism when

is an honour which every profes- Section qualifying tournament there W. Cowie, D. Monument, A. sional covets. migratory birds, will winter in shire

sunny climes. Henry Cotton is already in E. Cato, J. Bicker, A. Dand, and America and plans to go on to bound, and with him goes tiny Charlie Ward of little Aston, Birplaying members of the Northum- mingham, who at the time of writing heads the season's averages. Dai_Rees_is_ itching for another overseas trip while Jack Knipe and one or two others have not yet chosen to retire to Henry Cotton's

Monte Carlo fastness. Commander Roe, Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, is really well pleased with the season. Deep Water Bay on Thursday, September 30. There will be

MORE PUBLIC INTEREST

There has been greater public enthusinsm for the game as indicated disastrous round of 76 and succeedby increased attendance at tourna- ed, said to me, "It is disgraceful that ments, and the standard of play a course like this, where the has been higher than at any time penalties are so great and unfair, advantage in both the butterfly

that keep creeping into the prize try. money. The brightest young star is ex-Marine Commando Kenneth' Bousfield, who is Dick Burton's assistant at Coombe Hill. He is the ball far and, therefore, cannot always near the top of the big go very much wrong by reaching events these days.

I recently saw him return 72 at Finchley with its narrow - tree-lined fairways, uneven, unshorn greens and in a high wind, while establishred players were taking nearly 80. The same day there was Reg ed grand golf but did not qualify." Kuight, who is one of Cotton's assistants at Royal Mid-Surrey, but of uneven greens, badly cut holes Felixstowe at Christmas.

played in the semi-final round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

They are Miss Beverly Hanson left, Fargo, N.D., who met Miss Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, third from left, and Miss Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn., who plays Mrs Jack Holmes, extreme right, of San Gabriel, Cal. - AP Wirephoto.

ALL-STAR SHOW AT VRC TODAY

By RECORDER

It is very much a Ladies' Evening at the VRC today and an all-star entry is being presented in two events-the 220 Yards Free Style and the 75 Yards Medley

the 220 Yards on which all the brought him up short. were other newcomers like Arthur When these are all over, several Perry, assistant at Grims Dyke, and entries, except the holder, Mamie Leung Oi-mui of Hongkong University, are unknown quantities expected to put up quite a challenge.

There was considerable criticism venture to swim such a distance the year before that he discovered Brazil and the Argentine. Norman among the professionals at the last year, are both in, as is Mrs the fantastic spring in his muscular Sgt. Greig (RAF), J. Stoker, G. von Nida too is South America- selection of a course like Finchley. Lykke Rose, who insists that she legs. Norman von Nida, who said he will use the crawl stroke. Fifth Cornelius Warmerdam, his Olymwould do a final round of 70 in two starter will be Joan Eager, second ple Club teammate, had invited in the harbour race last year and him to give a high jumping exhibihalves of 35 to qualify after a considered not outclassed in this tion at Tuolumne, Cal., where the

> General concensus of opinion is that Mimie Leung, who established The autumn meeting of the the Colony record at three minutes a hostily dug excavation and the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongflat last year, will outrace this opkong Golf Club will be held at

> > Mrs Rose again meets the Anderson sisters in the 75 yards medley final and will be after Shauna Anderson's mark of 55 1/5 seconds established last year.

should be chosen for the second breast-stroke and the crawl and it This is reflected in the new names | most important event in this coun- would not surprise if both finished ahead of Mrs Rose. However, anything can happen "There are 11 out-of-bounds

penalties. That is all right for and the race is being looked forweek-end amateurs who do not hit ward to with considerable interest.

MEN'S 440

Interest in the Men's 440 Yards Free Style final is centred - not in "But we professionals hit long the eventual winner, who is a near distances and that makes a great certainty, but on whether he will difference on these narrow fairbe able to better the Colony record ways. My partner, Boussleld, playmark of 5 minutes 19 seconds he set last year. Dai Rees also complained to me

> The holder, Chan Chun-nam Lai Tsun, is not very far off his form of last year and he is expected to receive a closer challenge this time from VRC's Sonny Monteiro. dards. Also in the swim are Cheong Kinman of Eastern. Wong Kam-wah of Lai Tsun and Johnnie Yvanovich of

The winner in the Men's 150 Yards Backstroke is also, readypicked. It would be a major upset If anyone comes in ahead of A. V. Lopes who has already one new Colony mark to his cridit this year well-or better-under the ideal made favourite for the Cesarewitch and is recognised as well as the 27.—Miss Molly Walls, holder of holder of the 150 yards Backstroke ship engagement.

the title, was beaten in her first mark at 1 min. 55 secs., established So he proved he could do it on Merr match when the 1948 English in the heats.

> pionships, replacing the hitherto of the International Amateur standard distance of 220 yards.

Lopes has hardly any opposition. Wilfred Lawrence is tipped to finish ahead of A. K. Rumjahn for second place. The other two finalists are L. E. and C. A. Guterres in an event that has turned out an All-VRC affair.

evening are two Championship relays, neither of which holds particular interest, and the VRC 50 Yards and 220 Yards Free Style Junior Championships:

Monday with a 3-1 win over Third but could not reach Birmingham in Featherstone . B. Wakefield T. 19

HE WAS THE ONLY MAN EVER TO CLEAR 7 FEET IN THE HIGH JUMP. THEY CALLED HIM

The Kangaroo Kid

In Portland, Oregon, in an indoor exhibition meet in March, 1941, a lad named Lester Steers leaped a height of 7 feet 01/2 inches. The performance was never presented for recognition as a record but is still considered authentic enough.

Steers, known in his competitive days, 1938-1941, as the Kangaroo Kid, was one of the most remarkable highjumpers ever produced. Arthur Daley of the New York Times described him as "something of an architectural" paradox."

Most high jumpers are long and lean, with legs which split them up to their breastbone, or so it seems, But Steers looked like a shot-putter. He was slightly more than six feet in height and just under 200 lbs. in weight. Steers broke the world record

four times in 1941, his final year of competition, with successive leaps of 6 feet, 10-25/32 inches; 6 feet, 10-7/8; 6 feet, 11; 6 feet, 10-7/8

He was locked in a stirring duel that season with Bill Stewart, a teammate on the Olympic Club

of San Francisco. All during the competition he kept encouraging Stewart, giving him tips and correcting his style. Eventually they tled at 6 feet, 9-3/4 inches, to equal the then accepted world mark, with Stewart being necorded the title on the basis of

fewer misses. It is quite possible that Leaping Les never would have become such a consummate artist at his specialty if it hadn't been for the fact that his family moved to Palo Alto when he was an 11-year-old

THE BACK YARD

That brought him right into the Olympic official. "But nobody cares back yard of Stanford University about the girl track and field perwhere Dink Templeton was coach- formers, and so each year fewer ing. Since the flery, enthusiastic. and fewer girls take part. Naturally, Templeton had been an Olympic the USA won't ever be a power in high jumper himself, he began the women's Olympics until the teaching all the tricks of the trade trend changes." to the goggle-eyed youngster who haunted the Stanford practice

Before Steers was out of grammar school he could jump 6 feet-2. a rather astonishing height for a lad of such lender years.

Palo Alto High School, Les moved up precisely one inch, so that he was doing 6:6 before he advanced to San Mateo Junior College.

Twice he won National AAU championships for the Olympic Club and then went on to the University of Oregon under Coach More interest will be centred on Bill Hayward before the war

RECORD BREAKING

It was in 1941 that the Kangaroo Kid embarked on his record-The Anderson sisters, who didn't breaking adventures, but it was

pole 'vaulting wizard was teaching

school. The ever obliging Steers wasn't a bit bothered by it. The pit was lawn served as a runway.

Besides, the standards 's short that it would impossible for him sail higher than 0-feet-3, mere child's play for him. But the tempetature was a sizzling 105 degrees and Les broke one of his self-The Anderson sisters hold the imposed rules.

SODA POP

He gulped down a bottle of soda pop. Soon he cleared the maximum height and took another bottle of Much to his alarm, he observed

under each upright to raise the United Press. height even more. He cleared that and, in his relief.

indulged in another bottle of soda pop. So they put more boxes underneath. Les went up and over. And had another soft drink. So they put boards under the boxes. Steers was practically affoat by this time and desperately he made

one final lunge. Up and over he went in his famed "belly roll" and the popeyed officials, measured the stan--The mark read 7 feet, 4 inches

at the uprights but 0 feet, 10-1/a inches, at the sagging bar-still higher than the accepted world re-

he could do that much in a mere 25-1, Asylum, Pride of India and exhibition meet while loaded to the Fell Bloom. gunwales with soda pop. ho certainly should, he able to do as i conditions afforded by a champion- Stakes to be run over two and a

June 17, 1941, with his 6 feet 11 This is a new event to the Cham- inch jump going down on the books Athletic Federation as the accepted Sports Master, both at 22-1.—Assorecord.-From the New York Times.

Birmingham, Sept. 28.-Dick Turpln of Warwick, British and Empire iniddleweight champion, outpointed Bert Sanders of London in eight rounds at Birmingham on Monday; Warwick

Showing a perfect straight left and an improved right, the was Penzance & N. 0 Bath 111 never in trouble, though Sanders Pontypool . . . 9 Abertillery put up a game fight. Turpin was schoduled at first to

meet Dutch champion Luc Van Dam, Huddersfield 2 Bradford N. 0 but Van Dam was burt . Italian Giovanni Manca was substituted time.-Associated Press.

Drawing Card By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Sept. 14.—With the exception of track and field, Oddly enough, though, he couldn't women athletes are at a high even win the American National point of popularity in the A.A.U. crown that campaign. But USA.

Women swimmers always draw a good crowd anywhere in the

In the South, girls' basketball is a major sport, watched by thousands.

empty scats.

In the Midwest, around Chicago, the All-American Girls' Baseball League often outdraws professional mens' teams.

And in the midwest and in New England, female wrestlers perform before sell-out crowds. Only the feminine track and field athletes do their chores before

"I don't know why the fans do not get interested in the runners and jumpers," said an American

FEMALE WRESTLER

Probably the most amazing phenomenon is the female wrestler.

The profession started in the midwest about nine years ago, and has two acknowledged "queens"-Mildred Burke of California and Dot Dodson of Chleago.

Miss Burke, a shapely albeit muscular brunette, is the box-office favourite and can make \$1,000 a week if she escapes injury,

Miss Dodson can do almost as well, and Nellie Stewart of Columbus, O., who claims to be "Miss Ohio of 1946" and is perhaps . the prettiest of the wrestlers, expects to make \$30,000 this year.

Apparently the first female grapplers were wives of male wrestlers, and the first matches between girls were exhibitions.

But the fans, liked the shows, and the promoters never miss a chance for fresh money. A new industry was born.

For the most part, the women follow the same plot as the male wrestlers-there is kicking and gouging and biting and twisting of ankles, and some hair-pulling, and the girls get thrown around. One week two went to the hospital.

Not all states permit women to wrestle. New York forbids it, but its promoters think they may get that rule rescinded.

Track and field enthusiasts can't understand the public's interest in lady wrestlers.

"The women wrestlers put on a vulgar show, and their matches are all pre-arranged," complained one runner. "In track the girls are clean and they try hard in real the delighted officials sticking boxes contests. But no one cares."----

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP

London, Sept. 28.—Bookmakers established Explorer as the 100-6 favourite on Monday night for the Combridgeshire Handleap, last big racing event of Britain's turf year. The Cambridgeshire will be run over one mile and one furlong on October 27 Monday night's callover was the first on the race.

Specialty, followed by Impeccable That started Les to thinking. If at 20-1 and three horses at Dogurn Woodburn at 100-6 was

Second favourite at 18-1 is

quarter miles on October 13.

Merry Miller and Sea Smoke were joint second favourites at 20-1 followed by Now or Never and

London, Sept. 27.—Results of rugby games played in England today wore:

INTER-COUNTY

RUGBY LEAGUE

Chet Morris, Pewaukee, Wis., driver, is trapped in his midget racing car as itrolls over after a collision with Landy Scott of Milwaukee (left) during a race at Slinger, Wis. Scott's car turned over seconds later, but he escaped injury. Morris suffered brain concussion and several fractured ribs. AP Wirephoto.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Wider Reconstruction

Assistance Urged At

World Bank Meeting

Mr Wang Yun-wu, chairman of the Board of

Governors of the International Monetary Fund and

World Bank, warned today that too much attention is

being paid by the United States to European recon-

struction at the expense of China and other parts of

At the Board's third annual of both the Fund and Bank would meeting, Mr Wang pointed out: expand and play an increasing part in assisting world recovery.

world as a whole depends also upon completing the reconstruction of other areas of the world tion of other areas of the world and great efforts are needed to

and upon making further pro- establish a reasonable degree of

gress in the development of less stability and prosperity.

the world.

"The economic well-being of the

He said that Far Eastern re-

industrialised economies,"

America and the Middle East.

He predicted that the operations

HONGKONG

SHARES

Business on the Stock Exchange

This morning's trading and noon

N.Y. FOREIGN

EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 27.-Foreign Exchange

closing rates were:— Argentine Peso (Official) . US\$0.2074

Argentine Peso (Unofficial)

Australia

Brazil

Belgium

South Africa

Switzerland

Venezuela

Netherlands

Batavia

Shanghai (per Gold Yuan) nomi. 2550

POUND NOTES

New York, Sept. 27.-The British pound

note was quoted in the unofficial market

PARIS MARKETS

Paris, Sept. 27.—The following ex-

Free market US\$20 (gold piece) . 27,000

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Sept. 27.-Foreign exchange

rates in the unofficial market here today

MARKED DOWN

London, Sept. 27.—In the London

Stock exchange today, all sections

of the market were heavy, partly

on the European situation and

partly on the refusal of the British

percents fell 5/16ths to 99.

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 27.—The action by the Western powers in putting

the Berlin erisis, squarely in the

lap of the United Nations tumbled

-United Press.

public to come in and buy.

Argentine perf

-United Press.

STOCKS

Free market US\$1 (note)

Black market US\$1 (note)

change rates were quoted in the un-

today at US\$2.83.—United Press.

official market here today:

were quoted as follow:

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Fast Asia. ... 10019 INSURANCES

Canton

Union

HK Hotel ... HK Land

Humphreys ...

Star Ferry

C. Light (0) .

Electric INDUSTRIALS

Cement STORES, ETC.

Dairy (O) ...

Watson (O) ...

LAND, ETC.

BUYERS SELLERS SALES

100 დ 39

this morning was slack, the total

Washington, Sept. 27 .-- China's Finance Minister,

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm afraid I'm not going to get very far in the business world before vacation's over!"

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

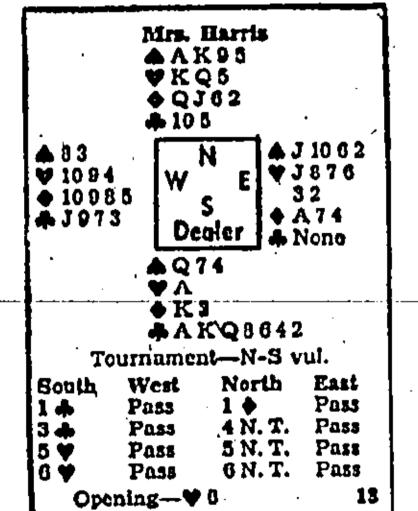
Squeeze Play Wins Six No Trump Bid

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TAIVE weeks in a hospital keep a I fellow somewhat tied down. However, bridge players were very good about bringing me material, and my former staff of the American Contract Bridge League came along with a week's supply of hands.

This is the second one, and it is from Mrs R. F. S. Harris, who is known to players throughout the country because she keeps their master point records. She knows whether you have one point to your credit, or 1250.

Most of the players who held the South cards in today's hand arrived nt a contract of six clubs, but Mrs Harris (North) dld not give her partner a chance to do so. When she bld four no trump, and her



partner showed two aces with the five-heart response. Mrs Harris bld five no trump asking for kings. South had to bid six hearts to show two kings, whereupon Mrs Harris bld six no trump.

She won the opening lead of the six of hearts in dummy. Thinking that she did not have much of a problem, she cashed the ace of clubs, only to learn the sad news when East showed out. She could not cash a second club at this time. The proper play, which Mrs

Harris made, was to lead the king of diamonds from dummy. She continued with the small diamond, East won and returned another heart which declarer won in her own hand with the queen.

Now Mrs. Harris cashed three spades and the king of hearts, and on the play of the heart West was squeezed. He could not hold three clubs and two diamonds. If he discarded the diamond, declarer would cash the good diamond and once again West would be squeezed. If West discarded a club, declarer had the valuable club left in her hand to go over and run all of dummy's good clubs.



Check Your Knowledge

What country produces, not only the most, but the finest linen in the world?

2. What is a bronco?

horn?

4. What is Britannia-metal?

5. Name the longest ship canal in the world.

6. Who were the "forty-niners"?

(Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. JOHNER Black, 9 pleces.

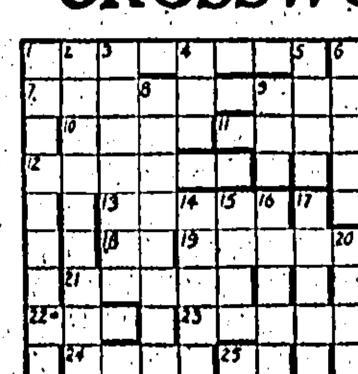
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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, B—R8, 1 . . . P—K6; 2, B--Kt2; 1 . . . P--Kt3 4; 2, Q-Kt7; 1 ... P-Kt7; 2 Q×RP.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1 and o. Found before (anag.) (15. 7. This right racing boat has prolecting rowlocks. (9)

it. This age is not mature. (4)

it. It could be ripe. (4)

it. Pertaining to the Muses dwelling piace. (6)

it and it Most sworn (anag.). (9)

it. Kipling's douby (3)

- 19. All aglow. (3, 2)
 21. A fool looks stand-offsh like this.
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- the kitchen, (7) What a row, (3) b. see | Across. 6. War or a weapon once used in war, (b) Make known again. 181 A apirited trap. (3)
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EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

WOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

own front yard. Be sure it isn't an

illusion before you cut loose from

Basically you are domesticated

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

and home-loving. You women, especially, are fine home-makers,

you would make a fine nurse.

take full advantage of it now.

from the mains, if the voltage falls

by the telephone exchange batterles.

Glass Discs

___It_is_generally_realised_that the

voice of the speaking clock is the

reproduction of a recording. The

principle of this recording is similar

to that used in the talking film, but

four glass discs are used instead of

celluloid. The sound tracks on the

glass discs are recordings of phrases

and numbers from which the com-

plete announcement is built up by

throwing beams of light on to the

currents, generated by photo-electric

cell controlled by an accurate

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

tancously.

seconds pendulm.

gold was discovered.

opportunity.

PORN today, you will have the that goes on around you in life. Born today, you will have the wisdom born of experience in the school of hard knocks. Your life will not, in the beginning, be an easy one. But as your talents come to the fore and are developed to their utmost, you will gain in stature. Both fame and fortune can be yours if you make the most of what the stars have bequeathed your front yard. He sure it isn't an area on around you in file. Your emotions are near the top and impulses will need a proper curb if you are not to "fly off the handle" at just the wrong, strategic moment! Learn to count ten before speaking in anger—and to think carefully, before taking any important action in a crisis. The pastures over the fence always look greener than your away front yard. He sure it isn't an

Kindly and sympathetic to all, what you have to go hunting someyou have a deep interest in humanity thing vise! and appear to understand the motivations and actions of mankind. Given the ability to put this understanding into the written word, your best field of expression is and have a talent for taking care of likely to be in the creative arts, those who are ill. Professionally, especially drama, and prose. You have, however, a love of music and this, too, may become a motivating force in your life.

You are quite psychic and highly ponding paragraph. Let your birthsensitive to impressions and to all day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Par- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Opticular emphasis on social activities, portunity is there for you to grasp costume if paying a visit.

new romance or a new business can afford to be more than or- man. . . . opportunity are equally possible dinarily adventuresome when today-whichever one interests you comes to taking advantage of an

22)—Follow through plans already your advance. Don't hesitate now, ment with the boss. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A

energy on some job, then today turn in business affairs should should bring the desired results. mark this day as a propitious one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Romance Regain any lost confidence in your is in the foreground. A marriage efforts. Make a real attempt to or an engagement depending upon

get exactly what you want. Pros- a job promotion may be realised pects are excellent. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Optimism pays excellent dividends Original ideas, even if they involve right now. A fortunate, albeit un- a major change in approaching a CCARCE had the reverberations expected, circumstance may turn problem, are likely to be very good

SCIENCE AT WORK:

things your way.

SPEAKING CLOCK ANSWERS 700,000 CALLS A WEEK

If you have invested your full possible journey, and a definite good

THE Speaking Clock, known to ferred to a stand-by clock which has I London telephone users as "TIM" been kept running but not "talking". from the dialling letters for this The speaking clock, which is flakes, and his face beamed. He service, is 12 years old.

housed in London's Holborn turned to me and said happily.

Since the service was inaugurated or fluctuating of the public electricity in London in 1936, subscribers have supply. While the power for the Surcharge made 250,000,000 calls to the clock. speaking clock is normally taken

An analysis shows that the clock 3. Where and what is the Matter- 9 a.m. when people are anxious to know the exact time in order to catch their trains to work. The popularity of the clock increases week by week. London telephone users are making on an average 700,000 calls a week to "TIM".

> The service of the speaking clock has been extended to Manchester, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Bristol, Leeds, Newcastle, Sheffield, Nottingham, Leicester, Plymouth, Swansca and Bradford For the whole of the United Kingdom since the service began "TIM" has been asked nearly 400,000,000 times for the correct time.

Accuracy to 1/10th second is the cells, are then amplified sufficiently standard, and every hour the clock to permit some 200 subscribers to is automatically checked against the listen to the announcements simultime signal from Greenwich Observatory when any slight difference The glass discs and their accomis corrected. If this check shows a panying mechanism are driven by a difference of more than 1/5th second synchronous electric motor of unique or, in the case of any other failure, design. The whole mechanism is the service is automatically trans- kept in time by another combination

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Closing Times By Ak Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping and Holhow,

3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Japan (ordinary letters, cards and parcels) (Bea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 4 p.m.

Kongmoon via Canton (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 Closing Times By Air

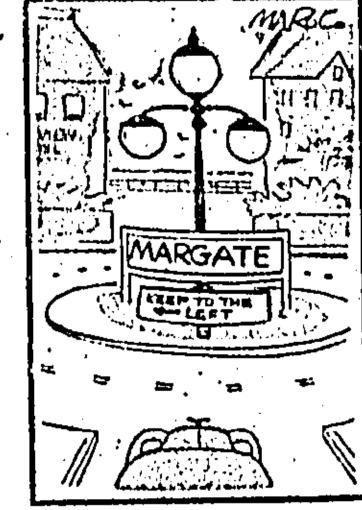
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 1230 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 0.30 a.m., noon, 230 p.m. Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 930 a.m. (ord), Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, Pelping, Amoy, Talpeh and Swatow, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo, Nalrobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles (via Cairo) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters and cards only)

Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 7.30 a.m. Formosa and Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m. Holhow and Pakhol via Holhow (Sea) Macao and Trinshan (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe Via London (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghal, Honolulu, USA, Canada,
Central and South America via San Francisco (no parcels for Canada)

(Sea) J p.m. Macao and Teinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Bea)

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Pay especial attention to your if you are ready and prepared to NCE more I see before me SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You flushing at the word Brad-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- pen is so unaccustomed to such SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Social plans and business advance- footling work that the point of the ment appear to go hand in hand hib drives through the paper, made. Lights have turned green for today, Perhaps a social engage- through the desk at which I am sitting, and right into the floor, where it remains quivering like an assegai thrown by some powerful value of transactions being \$44,815. Zulu chleftain. What a puny instrument is the pen to one fresh from wielding the great staff Durendal. Yet through the narrow channel of this pen will pass the weighty matters to be considered

Hope renewed

of my landing died away, and the cheers from the ship that bore me become distant echoes, when 10 a.m. In other words, the Govforeign gentleman was at the next table to mine. He was offered corn Exchange, is not affected by failure

below a certain level, automatic swit- THEY brought him what looked Chile is mostly used between 8 a.m. and ching gear comes into operation and like stuff chipped off an old England the necessary power is then provided garden trellis, and his face fell. France But if he had had any eigarette Mexico papers, I think he would have New Zealand rolled himself a cigarette and smoked the corn flakes contentedly. He had yet to discover another bit of the People's Mandate—the surcharges on his bill; surcharges for the room, for the food, for getting his boots cleaned, for using telephone to ask for his boots to be returned to him, for the use of his door-key, for the use of the lift, for, the use of the lounge, and a final surcharge on the stamp for appropriate tracks in turn. Electric his receipted bill.

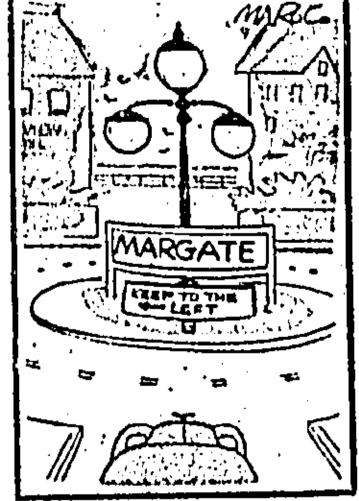
6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Chil-

6.15, Memories of Hawaii; 6.30, Glasounow: Scenes de Ballet.... New Symphony, Orchestra; 7, Commonwealth and Western Union (Relhy from London) No. 1; Statement of the Case ... Extracts from Speeches made by leading Common-Wealth Statesmen: 7.15, Brahms WaltzesSymphony Orchestra; 7.30, Stage Favourites Presented Screen Woods (Studio): 6, Home News (London Alleen, "Captain Rettle" by Relay): 8.15, "Captain Kettlo" by Cutcliffe Hyno-Adventure 6: Kettle pulls a Bluff" (BBCTS); 8.45, "Music in

1. Ireland. 2. An untamed horse, especially in the United States. Miniature" (BBCTS); 9.15, Strings of George Melachrino Orchestra (BBCTS); 9.30, "Elements of the Orchestra—A Talk 3. An Alpine peak near Zermatt in Switzerland 4. An by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan. (S. J.) No. 4: The Flute and Piccolo (Studio); alloy of tin, antimony, copper, with some zinc of a bright silver colour. Relay): 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Paul 5. The Baltic-White Sea Canal-152 miles long. 6. People who (London Rolay); 11.15, Weather Report Imigrated to California in 1849 after and Close Down.



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the good old Ernstian faces

The hand with which I grip my prices follow:-

entered a railway hotel and found a foreign gentleman trying to buy cigarettes. There were none for him. Probably a new law has been passed in my absence, making it illegal for anyone under 36 last October to buy elgarettes before ernment is still Carrying Out The People's Mandate. At breakfast the

of light beam and photo-electric

dren's Story: "Tammy Troot's Hiking Holiday" by Lavinia Derwent (BBCTS); World and Home News (London Whiteman and His Orchestra; 10,30, Music for Dancing: '11, Radio Newsreel

construction is still largely a task for the future, but pointed out that "more external assistance is required if reconstruction and development are not to be dangerously delayed." He said that much also remains to be done for the industrialisation of and desirable economic measures," and less development in Lating that the consideration of hallonal security construction is still largely a task less developed economies in Latin- that the consideration of hallonal security

CHINA'S EXPERIENCES

"frequently must override urgent Mr Wang paid tribute to the United States financial assistance to world recovery and said that if it were not for this assistance "many of us would now be measuring the rate of deterioration. of our economics instead of measuring the rate of recovery."
He said the ECA programme guarantees that Western European reconstrucwell nigh certain that recovery there will be achieved." He warned, however, that more exertion would be required by the recipient countries themselves to

meet their problems. **EXCHANGE RATES**

Mr John Snyder. United States Secretary of the Treasury, in his address concentrated on the discussion of international exchange rates and praised the World Bank for the "notable assistance" it has made to speed the economic stability of member nations. He said, however, that "most of its loans were for reconstruction" and pointed out that in the future developmental loans will become of greater importance. He said: "The Bank, if it is to continue its useful career, must make loans which will be repaid by borrowers, since only in this way can it, continue 100 et 21.40 to make new foans," Mr Snyder said that most Monetary Fund auggestions on currency stabilisation had been accepted but pointed out that "there have unfortunately been some contrary experiences." He said it was hoped that all member nations will soon reach conditions allowing them to establish and maintain stable values for their currency.

OVER-VALUED CURRENCIES

Mr Snyder warned there are many nations which at present are overvaluing their currencies, and said that an "orderly re-adjustment must be made in the future to bring about stability." He said that the resources of the International Monetary Fund should not he used "to support untenable rates or to meet crises, which are fundamental and which can be met only through inree-scale international assistance and adjustments of exchange rates."

Mr Snyder said it is clear that balance payment deficits of the world far exceed the Fund's resources in dollars or other currencies needed to purchase supplies. He emphasised that the Fund's resources "should be to deal only with problems of a temporary nature."-United Press.

French-Flight

Paris, Sept. 27.—The internalional tension created by the three Western powers' decision to break off direct talks with Russia' refer the Berlin problem to the Security Council accentuated today the French flight into gold.

Paris Stock Exchange dealers claimed that through intermediate banks the Soviet Government was France also taking a hand, in the Paris gold market in another effort to weaken the West by maintaining the economic and financial confu-

Strategie war materials—copper. nickel and graphites, for examplecontinue to be in great demand on the Paris Bourse. Shares in companies dealing in these materials started rising steadily about a week ago, though buyers with inside information came discreetly into the market over a month ago, following the arrival in Paris of the United States Mission to negotiate for Erench strategic war materials supplies.—Reuter.

SMELTING

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 27.—One The latter factor was conspicuous more bar; to free trade went out of the in the Gilt-edged section as dealers window gwhen Malaya abandoned in the last quarter of an hour its 40-year-old export duty on marked down British Government unsmelted tin ore shipped outside stocks in an effort to make them the British Empire. But British look attractive, despite their pro- experts here are already looking longed rise in prices. Old Consols for new control measures to protect tumbled %ths to 771/2, War . Loan Malay's three tin smelters, a major 14th to 103-7/16th and Transport 3 industry, in this country.... The export duty, which since 1908. The industrial section had a few insured that. Malayan tin was bright spots but were mainly lower, smelted in British plants, was dropped recently as a result of international trade agreements signed in Geneva. .last .. year-Associated Press.

Business was done in the local un-official exchange market this morning at the following rates:— Kind Act Is

Rewarded

MORE PLANES NEEDED

FOR AIR LIFT

Another 100 Would Guarantee Supplies For Berlin

Wiesbaden, Sept. 27.—The American Air Forces in Europe are 100 planes short of what they need to meet their goal in the Berlin air lift, Lieutenant General Curtis Lemay said today.

General Lemay outlined his requirements at a farewell press conference here. He will leave the job as Commander of the American Air Arm in Europe and take over as boss of the Strategic Air Forces soon.

Confront ECOSOC

Distrust Among The Great Powers

Paris, Sept. 27.—Dr Charles Malik of Lebanon, President of with 4,700 tons as the "desirable the Economic and Social Countonnage. cil, speaking in English at the afternoon session of the General Assembly today, reviewed the history of the ECOSOC and 3,400 tons—of the latter figure, pointed out that its basic actual disability is the prevailing distrust between the great powers. 120 daily with another 10 out of He urged authority be given the action for overhaul and repair. ECOSOC for expansion of netivity | With the present fleet, the Air

in the cultural field. missions, he said that the Economic Lemmy warned, the doubtful winter Commission for Latin America is weather ahead would clog the air moving cautiously and experimen- supply line unless more CE-54s are tally into the sphere of agricultural prices, credit, capital investment, manpower. Immigration and working out a comprehensive economic survey of the entire re-

Referring to the Bill of Human Rights, he stressed that unless this issue is rightly settled, there is no meaning to any other settlement. SATELLITES' POSITION

that Mr Bevin's statement on behalf of the regional pacts, "practically amounts to abandonment of the ideas of the United Nations... nations had been forbidded by Ruson such schemes as help and not hinder their own planned economy. He added that there is no argument that the Marshall Plan was "just | the opposite of these requirements."

and selfish aims." during the afternoon session and getting the job-designed for a began listening to speeches.—United four-star rank—at this time. Press.

MANY STRIKE

tion of Labour.

did not strike.

working of the "tote".

of striking .- Reuter.

carreelled because of this strike.

The results, from two pits in the

Pas do Calais Department, showed

overwhelming majorities in favour

Defence Ministers

In Conference

Schaus, of Laxembourg.

"A good outfit plans for everything," he said, "and this is a good The Russian harassing tactics in

about his preparation for the pos-

sible use of force by the Russians

in the Western nir corridors to

side-stepped all questions

the corridors "have not bothered us any at all," General Lemay claimed. He compared the Soviet nir technique to "the policy they use against the State Department the Military Governmenttrying to discourage us in our

He said that General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, had laid down 4,000 tons daily as the British-American nir lift's "minimum" requirement

MUST HAVE RESOURCES

To meet the American share-225 four-engined CE-54 transports. Now he operates with from 115 to

Force has averaged 3,200 tons for Referring to the regional com- the past month, But, General

"Given facilities and resources, we can put in any tonnage General Clay wants," General Lemay said. The present tonnage rate exceeds the best record racked up on the wartime India to China hump run, the General pointed out. The weather has already cramped the air lift somewhat, General

Lemay admitted. "We do what we can when the weather is bad, then Minister of Czechoslovakia, charged give it the real blast when it's good." But regardless of the weather the people of Westirn Berlin will not "suffer privation," he said. Several schemes to step up the air lift are under consideration, the General M. Clementis denied Mr Bevin's said, "including the use of more assertion that the Eastern satellite fields in the British zone, allowing a patients had been forbiddent by flore.

NO KNOWLEDGE

General Lemay said that he knew of no plan to open up 10 Ho attacked the "imaginary Iron more English airfields to the Curtain" as being the wrong American Air Forces as has been term, for "the fine divides a really reported in London.

He referred to his new post as peace-loving people from those who Chief of the Strategie Air Forces give first place to their imperialistic only in general terms and attri-Mr Vishinsky returned midway buted no special significance to his

He will leave here only after conferring with Lieutenant General John K. v Cannon, his successor, General Lemay said, adding that General Cannon's exact arrival has not yet been set .- United Press.

IN LE HAVRE Possible Care Paris, Sept. 27 .- Dockers, builders, tramwaymen and coalman stopped work in Le Havre today in response Silicosis to a call for a 24-hour strike by the

Communist-led General Confedera-Gas, electricity and highway pioneering work of five pulmonary conclusive evidence of Russian asworkers, banks and shipping offices [specialists here may result in the sistance to the Chinese Commueventual cure for Silicosis, the dread nists, it is known that some "fairly printing strike in the Paris occupational disease from the mines, good" documents, including photoregion (not affecting newspapers) the United Mine Workers reported graphs of Russian made weapons, stopped work today at a suburban today.

press where pari-mutuel tickets Definite relief has already been are printed but arrangements were given to hundreds of anthracite made to prevent this affecting the Racing at Enghien tomorrow was

The relief brought to the miners The Communist-led Federation of Underground Workers Unions an- was, attributed, to the so-called nounced today the first results of a breathing device developed by Dr light on Russian and Chinese Red ballot it is holding in all mines, in Hurley. L. Motley, director of connections is the capture of three Barton Laboratory. Its basic part Russian army intelligence officers in agreement with the Camone unions, is an atomiser which forms a fine Manchurid. This fact was not made ment.—United Press. or the question of a general miners' is an atomiser which forms a fine manchurid. agreement with the Catholic unions. ceductions in the nationalised coal lieving drings.—United Press.

Labour Troubles In Finland

Helsinki, September 27.—Wild cat strikes, threatened to spread throughout Finland today as the telligence source, the three men result of the persistent Communist admitted Soviet citizenship and that tion within a year of relatives still Paris, Sept. 27.—The Defence Ministers of the five Brussels Pact propagands for wage increases. nutions met here today at the The harbour of Turku, Finland's denied they were on an official teries.

Ministry of War. The Ministers traditional strike centre, has been mission for the Soviet government. The speakers shouled there were present were M. Paul Ramadler, of blocked for several days as has Legislative Yuan circles said restill over half a million Japanese in France, Mr A. V. Alexander, of Kemi, in Northern Finland. Ships gardless whether it can be shown the Siberia and other Soviet territories Belinin, Colonel Raoul de Fraiteur, bound for Turku had been sent to Soviets are giving direct aid to the and their families want them back of Belgium, Mr J. W. Schokking, Helsinki, but are laying idle there Communists, the initial deliberate before another hard winter sets in. of The Neiherlands, and M. Lambert because the workers refuse to delays. in Soviet withdrawal from United Press.

unload them. The Defence Ministers discussed Two thousand workers of the establishment of Chinese administrathe speeding up of joint defence Arabia-China factory in Helsinki tion in Dairen and Port Arthur, and . . measures between the five countries, went on strike today for increased Chinese efforts to take over Man-They met twice today and further wages and the electricity workers churis in 1945-46, gave the Chinese actor and producer on the London talks will be held tomorrow and in Turku have been on strike for Communists an enormous lift in stage for 45 years, died on Monday probably on Wednesday. Reuter. the past-three days. United Press. fortunes.



Mrs Jean Geis Brehm, 19-year-old waitress, poses happily after she learned that a meal she bought for a "bum" in 1946 may bring her \$35,000. She said a man whose name she thought was Johnson-couldn't pay for a meal he ordered in the Chicago restaurant where she was employed. She paid for the meal. A few days ago a New York law firm informed her a man named Edward Johnson had died, Jeaving \$35,000 of his half-million dollar estate to her.--AP Picture.

Will China Repudiate Sino-Soviet Treaty?

OPEN DANGER

Nanking, Sept. 27.—The deepening diplomatic enigma of Sino-Soviet relations is expected to come to a head if the Legislative Yuan approves Dr Pan Chao-ying's resolution for official condemnation of the Soviet violation of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship.

Although the dominant official temper favours a switchover from "appeasement" to "get tough," the Foreign Minister, under Dr Wang Shih-chieh, is known to be using all wirepulling resources to block the bill in an effort to avert or delay the coming crisis.

of increasing support of a showdown national bloc. with Russia-dismissed the warning as "childish."

ing to face.

ONEWAY BENEFITS

The bill, which is now in the committee's hands, centres on the treaty as 'the basic instrument governing diplomatic relations between China and Russia.

The Chinese consider the "benefits" under the treaty a oneway trafile. Russia not only obtained all the benefits given her but also had taken udvantage of the foothold gained on Chinese soil to further the interests of her satellited Chinese Reds.

Though the Chinese government Philadelphia, Sept. /27. - The has not been able to show, any have been obtained.

These documents were given to miners disabled by the dread disease | Gen. Albert | C. Wedemeyer when commonly known as the miners' he came to China on his fact-finding mission last year.

Another fact which throws some strike from October & against staff mist and containing certain re- public on instructions from the

> uniforms of the Eighth Route Army at the time of their capture. They are now in custody somewhere in Szechuan Province.

ADMIT CITIZENSHIP

According to 'n government inthey were intelligence officers, but defained in Soviet-controlled terri-Manchuria, the blocking of the re-

Dr George Yeh, Vice Minister of | The treaty is considered having shorter hop to Berlin and barring Foreign Affairs, warned the Legis- tied the hands of China in diplosnorter nop at Bernard and the air lative Yuan's Foreign Relations matte affairs as, according to Dr Friday north of Safad it was ap-M. Clementis said those nations were willing to "collaborate only Rhinemain."

| And the second of the bill of the bill of the second of the bill of the second of the bill of the bill of the second of the bill However, the legislators-in face from joining any anti-Soviet inter- disregarded shot it down, the

Dr Pan said under Article two, China would not be able to side regular Misa airlines commercial However, it was admitted that with the United States in con- route and was seen to have flown passage of the bill would bring vening a Japanese peace conference, back and forth over Jewish lines,about an open brink which the With China and Russia out, it is an Associated Press. government at present is not will- obvious conclusion that peace would be cellined indefinitely. He said Article four technically

restricts China's freedom of voting or alignment in regard to any world question in the United Nations.

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS

the government condemn.

(1) turning over surrendered arms and ammunition to the Chinese bound voyage will be set back from

(2) removal of industrial machinery from Manchuria valued at US\$2,000,000. (3) plunder of Chinese property

and raping Chinese women by Soviet soldiers in Manchuria. Dr Pan said the Foreign Ministry has 500 such cases on file.

(4) blocking Chinese administration of Duiren and Port Arthur.

tance to the Chinese Reds.

the Chinese Reds in Shantung, interference in China's internal affairs by playing northern Sinking, tribes, against the govern-

The three Russians were the Japs Clamour For Repatriation

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—Four thousand representatives of familles from all parts of Japan, at a mass meeting today, clamoured for the repatria-

London, Sept. 27.-Frank Collier

Reign Of Terror In Albania

Chasing Pro-Tito Sympathisers

Belgrade, Sept. 27.—Resistance to the Albanian government's split with Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has caused a reign of terror in Albania, it was reported to-

The reports said Albanian authorities have issued orders for their militin to shoot on the spot anyone showing pro-Yugoslavia sympathies.

The Montenegrin Peoples Front "published in newspaper Pobeda, Tsetinje, capital of Montenegro, near the Albanian border, was the source of the dispatches printed in

Albanians were fleeing into Yugoslavia, including army officers and militia men. It was one of these militia who said he had received orders to shoot anyone showing sympathy for Tito. Albania has aligned herself with

the Cominform in its denunciation of Marshal Tito. The split has cut off the they country from land communication with the other Soviet satellites, since Albania's only neighbours are Yugoslavia and Greece.

DISBELIEVING PEOPLE

The reports supplement unofficial information received here during the weekend that there are many armed bands in the mountains of the wild country.

The newspaper quoted an Albanian militlaman as saying "most of the people do not believe in the slanders against Yugoslavia." The newspaper said hundreds of persons, including heads of local governments and other officials, have been arrested. Still greater numbers are said to have fled into the moun-

These facts, added to an increasingly critical food situation, lead observers here to believe the unrest might possibly flare into open revolt,-Associated Press.

Israeli Admits Shooting Plane

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 27.—The Israeli government confirmed today that one of its fighters shot down the Arab plane in which two British correspondents were killed last Friday.

A spokesman sald in recent weeks Arab planes of the same type had been over Jewish lines in the Safad area repeatedly on what was assumed to be reconnaissance. When the plane was seen on

government spokesman said. He said the plane was not on the

LINER DELAYED

New York, Sept. 27.-The Cunard White Star ennounced on Monday that the Queen Mary, due to arrive at New York on Wednesday afterfollowing violations which he wants noon, is delayed by heavy weather Thursday morning.

Embarkathan for the next East-Thusday night to Friday morning.-Associated Press.

More Food Rations For Ruhr Miners

Frankfurt, Sept. 27,-Schemes to urite Ruhr coal miners to produce mure coal will cease on October 1, but they will, however, receive an increase in their basic food ration, (5) military and advisory assis- Bizonal officials announced today. The reason given for halting the schemes, is the incentive of the (6) assistance in the shipment of Deutsche mark and improved food supplies from Linotung Peninsula to situation.—United Press.



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